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Frigid Wave Is **Across Nation**

New Cold Wave However Is Reported In Area Of Wyoming

SCORE OF DEAD

New York As Western Storm Reaches City

(By International News Service) With more than a score of persons dead, the winter's first severe cold wave which swept a vast section of the nation abated briefly today while new winter storms formed in the far west.
The cold blast, which roared out

of Alaska across the Great Plains states, churned up heavy gales in Ohio, Pennsylvania and upper New York and even stretched its icy fingers as far south as New Orleans, left at least 17 dead in Indiana, five dead in Michigan and two dead at Buffalo, N. Y.

Rising Temperatures

wave was forming over Wyoming, the minute let's look at the tax rev tonight over Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Minnesota. It was not known how tagged from Lawrence County in far east the new cold wave would 1937, the figures for 1938 are not

dow at Broadway and 56th street 19 above, were-warned that temperatures there would sag to 15 above

New York City, however, still had (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Weather such as we are going through at the present is very hard on the birdlife. When the ground is covered with snow and ice and the birds cannot get down to the ground underneath to pick up seeds is when they need to be fed. So give a thought to the birds you sportsmen, Boy Scouts and nature lovers.

* * * Speaking of diaries and such, Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, states that he has kept a diary religiously since January 1, 1908, and a personal cash account of money received and spent since 1899. He says he has not found it to be such a task keeping up both records.

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Those goosebone weather prophets who predicted a mild winter have city. probably gone south with the songbirds. Weather is one thing even the United State weather department states it cannot predict very accurately more than a few hours were already being predicted for

A few years ago, college students organized the Veterans of Future Wars. Now the newest thing to emanate from college ranks is the thumb extended as if signalling for a ride. What's next?

With Christmas out of the way, local residents can now give a little thought to their New Year resolutions. One of the best ideas is not to make resolutions you know you cannot or will not keep.

News photographs of the Robert J. Welsh family, of Allison Park, Pittsburgh, have been especially interesting in New Castle, for the

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m., Tuesday, are as follow: Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 17. Precipitation, 40 inches, rain and

River stage, 5.2 feet.

Maximum temperature, 39.

Minimum temperature, 27.

Precipitation, 20 inches.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow:

Name Prize Winners In Dormont Girl Abating Briefly Home Lighting Contest Burns To Death

won the first prize of \$20 which the Lawrence County Garden club offer in its Christmas Home Lighting contest for New Castle residents. Judges made known their deci-

Winners with Dr. Popp were: Second prize (\$10), Terry Carson, 117 Fairfield avenue; third (\$7.50), Dr. Amleto Acquaviva, 1122 South feet, 50 per cent; originality, 20 per TOLL OF STORMS Mill street; fourth (\$3), J. A. De-Fonso, 624 East Reynolds street; fifth (\$3), Clarence L. Davis, 208 Temperatures Dropping In summer avenue; sixth (\$3), Harry L. McFeaters, 206 Sumner avenue, and seventh (\$3), West Side school, West Washington street.

Two Disqualified The winning display at the Popp Miss Bess Gailey, Owen Penfield

Judges informed the garden club

Judges based their scoring on the roundings, 15 per cent; conformity to Christmas spirit, 15 per cent. The contest was open only to New Castle residents.

Volunteering their services to the garden club as judges for the displays were Miss Helena Burckart,

Motorists Of Lawrence County Pay Million In Taxes, Fees, During Year

Over the greater part of the struck in the Lodge of Gasoline Burners, territory, the cold was being driven first degree. The second and third out by rising temperatures but gov- | degrees are the drivers licenses and ernment forecasters said a new cold the gasoline taxes you pay but for Colder weather was predicted for enue that goes into the state treasury from Lawrence County.

There were 20,821 pleasure cars available yet but they would be no New Yorkers, who saw a heavy lower, probably higher. Of this numwind shatter a ig plate glass win- ber 13,055 are from the City of New Castle, according to statistics in the while the mercury was dropping to files of the New Castle Motor Club.

\$300,000 For License Tags "Assuming that the average set of ags costs \$11.50," said B. N. Hanlon, secretary of the motor club, "the total money paid in for pleasure car (Continued On Page Two)

No Protracted **Cold Wave Seen**

For Moderation Of Near Zero Spell

WAVE TO EXPIRE QUITE ABRUPTLY

By International News Service Near zero weather prevailed in Pennsylvania and its neighboring states today although sthere were predictions that the temperature would rise soon after the present storm from the midwest subsides.

A low of nine degrees above zero was reported at 5 a. m. from the Frederick H. Kay, Frank S. Nessle, county airport near Pittsburgh but Jr., Bert E. Stevenson, Elmer J. Suit was a few degrees warmer in the ber. Joseph A. VanGorder, Charles

W. S. Brotzman, U. S. weather observer here, predicted that the cold wave would expire as abruptly as it began. He said rising temperatures Ohio and that the warmth would penetrate to Pennsylvania soon aft-

Uniontown and Somerset appeared the hardest hit in the western sec-R. T. C., Registered Collegiate tion of the state. Glass windows Thumbers, who hitch-hike their way | blown out by the heavy gales were about the country. They even have being repaired and as the snow was membership cards and insignia, removed from roads and highways which is a shield bearing the letters traffic was resumed by automobiles R. T. C., with a hand with the and buses. State motor police re-(Continued On Page Two)

Plans Bill To Halt Sex Crimes

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—State Senator Leo C. Mundy today announced that he plans to introduce a bill in the next session of the state senate making sex crimes cap- wind lowered the levels of the nor- and watch the slaughter."

pulsory registration of sex criminals. Toledo was almost ten feet below required to report contagious dis- long an hour, or one seventh the according to reports received here, box of candy for Christmas. Her eases. Dr. Mundy asserted they also normal need, was being taken in by Twelve persons were buried alive father, Joseph, took it back to should have "to report sexually ill the city filtration plants. persons who are a menace to the community,"

"Physicians uncovering such tenregistration which would be con- Bay from the lake. persons."

to report periodically and those re- both the river and the bay consid- gunning fleeing civilians. garded as dangerous would be placed erably more than is usually expectin institutions, Dr. Mundy explained | e :

The illuminated outdoor Christ-mas display at the home of Dr. J. phonographic playing of Christmas Lumen Popp, 207 Sumner avenue, carols.

Jane Roberts, 127 Englewood avenue. and Bernard H. Hook, 1023 Beckford street, were disqualified by the rule which said Pennsylvania Power employes were not eligible.

following points: General artistic ef- TRAGEDY OCCURS cent; ingenuity in utilizing sur-

home consisted of an attractive Fox and Frank F. Fischer.

That pair of tags you got back from the revenue department in Harrisburg yesterday means your dues are paid up for the coming year

Survivors Of Spanish War Unit Will Observe Fortieth Anniversary

GOOD PROGRAM

Survivors of Co. B. 16th regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. who served during the Spanish-American war, will gather in The Castleton this evening for a banquet and reunion, commemorating the 40th anniversary of the organization

of this famous unit. Dr. Howard C. Harper, a veteran of both the Spanish-American and World wars, is president of the association, and will give the address of welcome, Attorney Charles H. Young, also a veteran of these two Indications In Pennsylvania wars, will be the master of ceremonies, and the principal address will be given by Col. Benjamin R. Williams of Butler, who was judge

> Attorney Homer C. Drake is secretary and treasurer of the reunion organization, and the arrangements for the banquet are in the hands of Elmer J. Suber, general chairman, with Henry J. Scott and William H.

> inance; guests and program are in charge of Howard C. Harper, Henry J. Scott and Homer C. Drake; reception, William H. Dunlap, Clarence E. Brown, William F. Dickson H, Young and Henry J. Scott.

Evening's Program The program is as follows:

Orchestra-Elsa Von Moltke Em-America (two verses).

Invocation-Rev. J. J. McIlvaine, (Continued On Page Two)

Wind Along Lake Hits Water Supply Of Two Ohio Cities

Toledo And Sandusky Affected -Maumee River Almost 10 Feet Below Normal

(International News Service) TOLEDO, O., Dec. 28-Two cities near the Western end of Lake Erie today faced serious shortage of water because of the freezing winds from the west.

In both Toledo and Sandusky water consumption was curtailed as the ital offenses and providing for com- mal supply. The Maumee river at Declaring that doctors are now normal, and only about 200,000 gal- famous Cinnamon Forest Temple. The victim received a five-pound

At Sandusky the reservoirs con- property there, it was reported, and daughter did not care to receive tained enough water to last several hours, and a drop in the wind vedencies in a patient would have to locity held promise of allowing

would be required to report such before, but the long Juration and stated. exceptionally high velocity of yes-

In Auto Crash

Are Badly Injured And Burned In Accident

Victim Of Accident Is Anna Louise Eckles, 20, Of Dormont—Crash Early Today

(International News Service)

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Dec. 28,

—A Dormont girl was burned to death and three other young persons were badly injured and burned early today when the automobile in which they were returning from a which they were returning from a dance upset and caught fire on route 66 about nine miles south of Kittan-ning on the way to Vandergrift. The dead girl was Anna Louise Eckles, 20, of Dormont, former cheer

leader at Dormont high school and

West Penn Power company follow-

ing her graduation. The Injured The injured, all in the Citizens General hospital at New Kensington,

General hospital at New Kensington, were:

Jane Poffinberger, 20, of Vandergritt, burned on the body, condition

> Robert D. Johnstone, 20, Munhall burns on the body, condition critical. Philip Clark, 19, Dormont, burned on the body, condition critical, It was not immediately learned

where the four persons had been. The automobile upset near Martin's garage on the Vandergrift road. Dr. Harry M. Hershman, Kittanning, with his wife and two other IS ARRANGED persons, came upon the blazing automobile as he was driving to Kit-

> Miss Eckles, trapped in the rear seat of the car, was already dead. Clark, who made a vain attempt to free her, was standing in the roadway. Johnstone and Miss Pollinberger were hurled 30 feet down an

Forced To Go To Kittanning Dr. Hershman put the victims in is car but was unable to drive to Vandergrift because the flaming authe hospital at New Kensington, State motor police said they hoped

to question the injured persons later to ascertain how the accident ocadvocate of the Third Division, A. curred. Two posts were torn from a McKesson & Robbins. (Continued On Page Two)

Holiday Air Raid William Dickson is chairman of nance; guests and program are in harge of Howard C. Harper, Henry **Countless Number**

Estimate That Close To 3,000 In Chungking Area Killed As Bombs Drop

FAMOUS CINNAMON TEMPLE DESTROYED

(International News Service) CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 28 .-Chinese authorities told today of a terrific series of Japanese aerial bombardments, carried out with devastating effect over the Christmas

Five provincial capitals were raided by the Nipponese warcraft, it was stated, and estimates of the number of Chinese killed ranged as high as 3,000. One official at the provisional Chinese capital of Chungking de-

Ferocious Attack "The raids constituted the most

feroclous attack carried out in anti-aircraft guns. "We were forced simply to stand Police are holding without charge Motorist Is Saved

Bombs dropped on Kweilin start- residing only a few doors from Miss ed a huge fire and destroyed the Gottwald's Camden home in a dugout on American mission Mascher, informing him that his the Chinese composer, Chang-Shu, presents from him. and his daughter were both killed.

Officials claimed the planes Other cities bombed were Sian Changsha and Yingtak.

First Near-Zero Weather Is Noted

Temperature Drops To Eight Above Zero Here During Night

With temperatures that ranged down to eight above zero, the first that two of the contest entrants, Three Other Young Persons real cold snap of the winter arrived here yesterday, blown in on wintry blasts which made it feel even colder than it was.

The mercury began dropping in the thermometers early Tuesday morning, freezing up the slush which resulted from rain falling on several NEAR KITTANNING inches of snow Monday night and creating hazardous traffic conditions throughout the district. It continued to drop throughout the day, but by this merning most of the wind had subsided.

The cold wave is scheduled to last throughout the day, with a promise of rising temperatures tomorrow.

Key Witness In Coster Scandal Dies Suddenly

employed as a stenographer by the Federal Authorities Probing Mystery Death-Name Not Given Out

> TRIO ARRESTED ON EXTORTION CHARGE

More Facing Arrest Under Blackmailing Charges It Is Indicated

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Death of key witness under mysterious circumstances just as he was about to be taken into custody in the "F. Donald Coster" scandal was revealed today by federal authorities who have arrested three persons as alleged blackmailers of the suicide head of the century-old McKesson & Robbins Drug firm.

Death of the man whose name vas being withheld may conceal full ramifications of the blackmail plot against "Coster" who is believed to at which Brenda Diana Duff Frahave paid untold thousands of dollars to keep his true identity as tomobile blocked the road. He was Philip M. Musica, a convicted swindforced to turn and drive 30 miles to ler of pre-war days, a secret. When he was unmasked as Musica, "Coster" shot himself to death, leaving federal, state and county agencies to untangle the financial affairs of

Dies Mysteriously

Although federal agents would not say whether the witness died violently or from a sudden illness, they stated his end came under circumstances sufficiently mysterious to warrant an investigation. This witness, they disclosed, formerly was balls of the post-depression era.

In the drug business and also had been engaged in illicit alcohol diversion-one of the means by which "Coster" accumulated the million dollars with which he purchased control of McKesson & Robbins in

The trio held for extorting money from "Coster" consists of a disbarred Brooklyn lawyer, and a brother and sister who were Musica's partners in the Adelphia Drug company in Brooklyn in 1920. (Continued On Page Two)

Shoots Woman When Christmas Present Is Returned To Him

Woman Has Fighting Chance To Live Even Though Shot Ten Times

(International News Service) or whose Christmas present her father had returned, Miss Florence Gottwald, 26, still had a chance to China so far. The tragedy was our live today, according to doctors. She this morning. helplessness for lack of planes and had two blood transfusions at Coop-

Emil Mascher, 45, a WPA worker

As Miss Gottwald returned to her

to himself a short distance away. | could not be questioned.

Glamor Girl Makes Debut



BRENDA DUFF FRAZIER

Society's No. 1 glamor girl, Brenda Duff Frazier, rich New Yorker, makes her debut at an expensive party. This new portrait of Miss Frazier

Elaborate Debutante Party In New York

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The holiday whirl of debutante parties continued today but none compared with the costly and elaborate event zier made her formal bow to so-

ciety last night. At least 1,000 guests, attired in the latest creations and flashing jewelry of untold value, danced and made merry until after dawn this morning at the \$50,000 party for the richest and most beautiful of the current

crop of debutantes. The entire ball-room suite of the Ritz-Carlton hotel, including its adjacent dining and supper rooms, were engaged by Brenda's mother Mrs. Frederic Watriss. Amid a setting of lavish splendor the heiress to \$4,000,000 made her debut at one of the largest and most expensive

Hughes May Be **Possible Choice** In James' Cabinet

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.-1, Lamont Hughes who retired as a vicepresident and director of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation in .936 conferred with Gov-elect Arthur H. James today leading to reports he was being considered for a abinet appointment. Hughes was one of the first visi-

tors to meet with James who came to Pittsburgh to discuss patronage and cabinet appointments with Western Pennsylvania G. O. P. leaders. He was accompanied to James' suite in the William Penn hotel by Attorney James H. Duff, a leading Western Pennsylvania Republican. Hughes was reported under consideration for a post possibly as state secretary of highways. In addition cities, dropping more than 50 bombs CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 28 .- Shot 10 to being with Carnegle-Illinois Steel on Valencia and twice raiding Bartimes, allegedly by her rejected suit- corporation, he previously was presi- celona, where the British steamer dent of the Carnegie Steel company | Stancroft was sunk. Her crew esuntil its merger with the Illinois caped uninjured. Steel company three years ago. The governor-elect arrived here

From Flaming Death When Car Overturns (International News Service)

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Dec. 23-Freed Throughout Christmas Day Chung- | home yesterday, a man opened fire | from his blazing, overturned car by report it to a bureau of compulsory water to flow back into Sandusky king was a target for 34 Japanese on her with a revolver. He reloaded a passing motorist, Authory Pierce Ohio. bombers. One hundred persons the gun twice, firing 15 shots. Ten of Willock was in Homestead hosducted by police," Dr. Mundy said. High west winds have blown water were killed and 200 injured during of them struck the girl in the right pital today in a critical condition. "Welfare and social workers also from the Maumee and Sandusky bay a Christmas church service, it was breast, abdomen, neck, shoulder and Lee Rhodes of Willock, his rescuer, aid police he found Pierce impris-A policeman, attracted by the oned in his overturned car in Bald-Such patients would be required terday's gale lowered the level of power-dived upon the city, machine- shooting; found Miss Gottwald un- win road and dragged the half-conconscious. Mascher was leaning scious man from the vehicle. Pierce against a telephone pole muttering was in such a critical condition he

Insurgents In Spanish War Making Gains Franco-Italian

Smashing Gains On Catalan Front Are Claimed By Insurgent Forces

SEVERAL CITIES ARE BOMBED FROM AIR (International News Service)

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Border, Dec. 28.—Smashing insurgent gains on the Catalan front in Spain were claimed in a Salamanca communique today and admitted by the hard-pressed government.

The announcement issued at General Francisco Franco's military headquarters stated his forces captured the villages of Santa Maria De Meya and Alos De Balaguer on the northern Catalonian front, taking 1,000 government soldiers pris-

The insurgent advances were conthuing steadily, the communique added A defense ministry communique

from Barcelona admitted the ad-

vances were made into the government lines owing to "intense insurgent pressure." Several Cities Bombed The new advances were registered after the insurgent air force bombed several large government

In the Segre river sector, Franco's legions advanced in the Soleras and Aspa, according to Barcelona admissions, but the government maintained its troops were resisting con-(Continued On Page Two)

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1938.

Charles Howard Clark, 50, Sunnyside, Mt. Jackson road,

Charles Francis Skillen, 64, Ell-John C. Dann, 77, 23 North Mercer street. Mrs. James A. Slater, 86, 420 Leas-

are avenue.

John R. Flynn, 43, 969 Dewcy ave-

France Rushing Reinforcements To Somaliland

THREE CENTS A COPY

Two Transports With Crack Infantry To Leave Marseilles, December 31

FEAR SUDDEN ITALIAN ATTACK

Franco-Italian Tension Over French Somaliland Is Growing More Serious

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

PARIS. Dec. 28.—(Censored)—The French transports Chantilly and Sphinx will sail Dec. 31 from Marseilles for French Somaliland with a battalion of crack French colonial infantry, it was revealed today.

Sudden Attack Feared Paris, Dec. 28.-Possibility of a sudden Italian attack upon French Somaliland is causing serious concern in high French government

quarters. International News Service learned today Paris authorities admitted the French military situation, in the event of such an attack, would be extremely difficult. They said the Italians would be favored by heavy odds if fighting should break out in the French East African colony in view of the overwhelming Pascist military superiority in nearby areas. Fears were expressed in Paris that

to seize Somaliland, virtually surrounded by Italian territory, in a sudden coup-thus putting France in the position of having to declare

war or submit to mediation.

Premier Mussolini's tactics may be

Explains Speed These fears explained the speed with which the government of Premier Edouard Daladier dispatched one battalion of infantry to Somaliland and held a second battalion, largely composed of anti-aircraft units, ready to leave at instant no-

The government also ordered the Colonial patrol boat D'Iberville to proceed from Bierut, Syria, to Djibouti, important terminus of the

Tension Causes Britain Worry

Diplomatic Efforts Being Made By Britain To Preserve Peace

SEEK TO FORESTALL DRASTIC ACTION

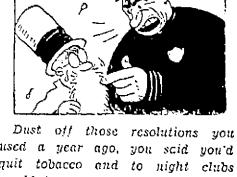
(International News Service) LONDON, Dec. 28.—Alarmed over increasing Franco-Italian tension and the warlike possibilities of the French Somaliland dispute, the British government sought diplo-

matically today to preserve peace between Paris and Rome. Fearful that further trouble be-(Continued On Page Two)



! wouldn't go, you foreswore golf and fishing because the wife got mad, and staying out till early morn you said was very bad. All me those resolutions all of which you swore to, just pick them out and dust David G. Massaro, 42, Struthers, them off, they're just as good as new. Instead of making new ones just let the old ones slide, you'll find they will serve very well, they've never yet been tried. So dust them off and use them, they're almost shiny new and once again swear off the things, the weather's twenty

Arthur Mometer



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Steel Company. He stated that folks were going around in their

shirt sleeves there and were suffer-

ing from the heat. There has been

here in February,

meterists must guard.

Both drew county jail sentences,

house burglaries, reports state.

effort to prevent looting.

than in many years.

FRIGID WAVE IS

ABATING BRIEFLY

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to feel the back-lash of the cold and

gales which hammered Toledo, San-

dusky and Cleveland in Ohlo, Erie

in Pennsylvania and Buffalo in up-

per New York State. Two persons

died in Buffalo while fighting a 61-

mile-an-hour wind. Police stretched

ropes along streets there to aid

Huge Waves At Eric

sion of lake shipping, pounded roads

felled trees in a park on the lake-

winds piled up water in such a fash-

dropped back to normal levels to-

The cold wave stretched as far

south as Atlanta, which reported a

20 degrees temperature and New

Orleans which reported a reading of

32. Tennessee and Kentucky also

were hit and still colder weather

was forecast for the latter two states

The far west, with temperatures

being driven down to points far be-

low zero, took the brunt of the cold.

Heavy snows were reported in some

sections and snow flurries were pre-

dicted in many western states for

tonight. Low temperatures from

widely scattered points in the

weather map during the past 24

hours, included: Warroad, Minn., 37;

SPANISH WAR

and Devils Lake, N. D., 22.

INSURGENTS IN

day, however.

ACROSS NATION

City police have been keeping an

An idle thought on a cold wintry

Pa Newc spotted more ear-lug

Those who are complaining about

May Train 20,000 Fliers Yearly In U.S.

College Youths To Be Trained

President's Program Expected To Add Thousands Of Trained Fliers

SOME OF SCHOOLS ALREADY SELECTED

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Determined to bolster national defense needs through creation of a huge reserve of civilian pilots. the administration today opened a far-reaching program to train

at least 20,000 youthful fliers an-

nually at selected colleges and

The plan, announced by President Roosevelt, was devised by the Civil Aeronautics Authority which hopes to aid the nation's military establishments through the building of a "pool" of reserve pilots. In the event of war, the nation would not

Increase Equipment Demand

The C. A. A. also hopes the training of civil fliers will add considerable stimulus to commercial aviation since the demand for private aircraft and equipment would be increased materially as the program gets underway.

To test the program, the C. A. A. is selecting approximately a dozen schools in various localities at which flying courses will be offered between now and the end of the academic year in June.

Already selected are Georgia Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue, Texas A. and M., Alabama, Minnesota and Washington State. Additional schools will be selected shortly, and eventually sica brothers, all of whom are under it is expected that all schools which have interested themselves in the will be given an opportunity to participate in the plan.

FRANCO-ITALIAN TENSION CAUSES

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tween the Italian and French governments might jeopardize the forthcoming Anglo-Italian talks in Rome next month, Britain exerted all its influence with Premier Daladier of France and Premier Mussolini to prevent the situation from developing into a major crisis that might result in war.

In particular, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain sought to fore-stall any drastic action that might occur before he and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax have a chance to talk to Il Duce in Rome Jan-

Chamberlain was especially concerned over the latest developments. because he fears that too open a break between Italy and France might spoil his chances of obtaining a sympathetic audience when he confers with H Duce.

Authorities here made it clear that Chamberlain is still staking his main hope of European appeasement and hence his entire foreign policyon his conversation with Mussolini and hence is anxious that nothing be permitted to interfere with its KEY WITNESS IN COSTER SCANDAL DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued From Page One) nore blackmailers, two of them believed to be disbarred lawyers, are

Three Arrested Shortly after Walter H. Cragg, 57year-old disbarred lawyer, Joseph Brandino, 61, and Mary Brandino, 37, were arrested, Assistant U. S. Attorney General Brien McMahon

being sought.

"Cragg and the others began to get prosperous at the same time that McKesson & Robbins did. They had a very nice little scheme worked out and they tried to make it look legitimate on the surface. There were others in the combination and further arrests are expected."

Cragg was a promising young lawyer back in 1910 but a penchant for horse-racing brought about his downfall. He pleaded guilty to second degree grand larceny in 1913 and drew a prison sentence. This prompted his father to disinherit him for disgracing the family name.

Not American Citizens Neither of the Brandinos are American citizens. Federal authorities accused them specifically of splitting \$8,000 a year to remain silent be handicapped by lack of qualified concerning the past life of "Coster." Police say that Brandino has a record which shows no disposition of an arrest on a vagrancy charge at Lawrence, Mass., on Nov. 13, 1930. His sister has no police record.

Cragg, after learning from a mysterious man that "Coster" really was Philip Musica, wrote to Benjamin Simon, former "Coster" aide now under arrest on a federal charge of conspiracy, federal agents claim. Acting U. S. Attorney Gregory Noonan has asserted that Simon was paid \$6,000 annually by McKesson & Robbins for "what he knew rather than what he did."

False Birth Certificates

Simon allegedly has confessed filington for "Coster" and three Muarrest in New York on charges growing out of their association with promotion of aeronautical training the drug concern under assumed

The letter Simon received from Cragg was forwarded to "Coster," according to federal agents. When Coster" took no action other letters, all couched in legal terms but con-BRITAIN WORRY taining no threats, followed. Final- in the Croton district. The rink their power of imagination. For in- Castle on April 14, 1896. He served "What a Friend We Have in Jesus' ettlement, said the agents.

State and federal agencies continued questioning McKesson & Robbins officials today in an at-! bacle and determine whether \$18,-000,000 in missing assets ever exist- through the traffic at the downed. A special federal grand jury to town corner of Mercer and North carry on the work undertaken by the December grand jury will be sworn in next Tuesday.

Lions Dine, Talk Affairs Of Club

Members of the Lions club reviewed their December activities when they met for their final business meeting of 1938 yesterday. Dr. E. F. Henderson, president, presided.

Committee chairmen reported. The club gathers for its opening meeting of 1939 on Tuesday, Jan-

Leaving the question of war to a vote of the people sounds reasonable till you take a good look at what they have voted for in the past.

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Hayes, 31914 East Wallace avenue. The Pittsburgh family has achieved renown because of its size. Mr. and Mrs. Welsh brought their seventeenth child home from the hospital such has not been experienced here on Christmas Day

tors freeze up and burst.

The other day, Pa Newc heard that old saying, "When the days be- alert eye on houses which occupants gin to lengthen, the cold begins to have left vacant owing to a jaunt's strengthen." This saying seems to be to the sunny southland. Police in true more than ever this year. The cruiser cars visit the houses at irweather has been colder and there regular periods day and night in an has been more snow since the days have been longer than there was when they were growing shorter.

Pa Newc saw a man hauling two Day here, according to the records big pieces of ice on his automobile of The News. last night. Maybe it isn't cold enough for him, or perhaps he just wanted to cool his home. first day of spring.

Oh, for a dog's life! Pa Newc saw a dog running along the streets this morning wearing a regular man's wearers during the past 24 hours

ing false birth certificates in Wash- the edge off things for the young the following quotation from Shel- Park cemetery.

Young folks are having a wonderly in 1931, "Coster" made a \$10,000 was prepared recently by residents stance: Down the south side, the nine months overseas during the and "Abide With Me."

> Highland avenue hill at Lincoln was nearly halted this morning by a little black pup not much bigger than a toy. The dog, chasing along after a huge moving truck, paid no attenparely managed to keep up with the truck—and Pa Newc wonders if it might have been part of the moving load which accidentally or intentionally slipped off.

almost. And two youngsters in a downtown store this morning were the Niagara river. doing their best to decide what they might resolve for 1939. The mothers of the boys, no doubt, would probably find it easy were they to be furnished that problem.

It was reported today that several autoists last night parked their cars in South Mill street where there was water. When they returned to get their automobiles they found that the water in which the tires reposed had frozen.

Mrs. Edwin C. Hoye, of Fairmont avenue, received a real Christmas surprise on Christmas day, when her husband called her on the phone from Los Angeles, Cal., where he went on December 15 on a business mission for the Jones and Laughlin

Economical-

But Complete

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amount involved.

sured regardless of the

Velshes have friends here and Mrs. Welsh is a sister of Mrs. Harry

Following the rain and slushy instance, only two persons were jailweather Monday, a lot of New Castle's motorists found they had a hard time getting keys into car locks, which freze up with the cold. Some motorists reported their emergency brakes froze up on them and thing on the surface appears rather they couldn't start their cars. This was mild treatment, however, com- beries have been occurring in Farpared to those who had their radia-

but two new arrivals on Christmas

It takes more than snow and ice and near zero temperatures to take the cold weather should think about church. Interment will be in Oak people. Last evening 678 youngsters ley's "Ode to the West Wind": "If gathered at The Cathedral for the winter comes, can spring be far be- David G. Massaro Christmas season dance of the hind?" Winter is definitely here, Rainbow Girls, many of them com- but in a few more months it will be David G. Massaro, aged 42 years, of the Cunningham Funeral Home, ing a considerable distance for the spring—then summer will be here 719 5th street, Struthers, O., sufferevent. Youth must be served and again and people will be complain- ed a stroke of apoplexy and died at ington streets, at 2:30 o'clock. ing about the heat.

ful time skating on the ice in the neighborhood of the old golf grounds | beth Walk or weather gazers use |

tempt to clear up the financial de- becoming quite tame. Pa Newc saw ing. one yesterday darting around

* * *
A string of cars moving down

Resolution time is here again. Or

weakness of the menfolk as the feminine group these days, were keeping a young man's ears snug in the | ion as to leave intake pipes for the bitter cold today as he strode along Washington street—his head hatless,

Examiners for the state motor poice in Sampson street yesterday refused to give driving tests to learners whose motor cars were not! equipped with chains.

MAKING GAINS stant attacks against the vital Tremp

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communications and hydro-electric Insurgent forces near Tremp are John C. Dann.

supported by German and Italian down in action, the government Led By Italians

In the lower Segre river district, according to the Spanish (government) press agency, the insurgent offensive is being led by four Italian troop divisions supported by planes, Mrs. McDevitt, this city, and Mrs. tanks and artillery.

Insurgent communiques claimed 80 square miles had been occupied in the fighting in the Lerida area. Capture of the hydro-electric plant at Mount Cabo also was claimed by Offutt funeral home where the famthe insurgents. An insurgent dispatch from Sara-

gossa claimed an average advance ning from 7 to 9. of four miles along the entire Catalan front. The chief prize in this of the Fayon-Soleras zone.

Capture of Alos De Balaguer was effected after the insurgents occupied 37 separate government positions along the San Mamed mountain range. The northern insurgent spearhead penetrated to a point 16 miles west of Seros, according to the Saragossa dispatch.

If he charges his country fifty age. is opportunity and a bribe.

Deaths of the Day

a lot of rain there lately, he stated.

Heartfelt sorrow enveloped the Mahoningtown community Tuesday afternoon when news spread of the sudden death of Charles Howard Clark, aged 50 years, highly respect-

State motor police today reported hat highways are clearing off and at 1:45 Tuesday in Edenburg the roads are not so bad although where he was on duty as a signalthere are loy spots against which down at the telephone in the signal Usually the holiday season results maintenance shop, his helper near in an orgy of drinking. However, by, and then slumped over, dead. so far this holiday season if the po- morning and seemed to be feeling

lice reports can be accepted. For well. His sudden passing was a shock to his family and host of ed for intoxication here last night. friends. He was one of the most active members of the Madison Avenue Christian church and his loss While other cities have been hit will be deeply felt by the congregation. He was also a member of the by mild epidemics of crime every-Mahoning Lodge, F. & A. M., the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A. calm in this city. Liquor store rob-A. S. R., the Loyal Order of the Moose, the Fraternal Order of rell, and Sharon has been hit by Eagles, and the Signalmen's Association of the Railroad Brotherhood. Clark had served as president of the

town Division, New York Central Sherbine McCreary. She passed all COMPANY B TO railroad, and as captain of the Madison Avenue church golf team. Mr. Clark had been a P. & L. E. of the Highland U. P. church. employee for the past 30 years, and his home had been in the New Cas- daughter, Phoebe, preceded her in The stork found time to bring tle vicinity all of that time. He was

His wife, Sarah Robinson Clark, three brothers, James T., Herbert three nephews, J. W. and William O., and Raymond G. Clark, and two McCreary of New Castle and W. J. day: Only 84 more days until the Mrs. Perry Elmore, of New Castle, and vicinity, survive.

> until Friday afternoon, Services, with Rev. Milton Shearer, pastor, in charge, will be guson of Highland church in charge. conducted at 2:30 p. m. Friday in Interment will be in Graceland cemthe Madison Avenue Christian etery.

thermo stepped down below accord- | World War, a member of the 420th | ing to several residents of that sec- telegraph battalion. He lived for pallbearers and interement was Apparently the squirrels which tor. Uptown, the mercury was 12 the past 11 years in Struthers, where made in Graceland cemetery. race around over the North Hill are above, at 7:15 o'clock, this morn- he was a member of St. Nicholas church, the Men's club, and the Stratton Funeral American Legion Post No. 158, children, Gloria Rose Marie, Mary from his home in Portersville. Rev.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Nicholas church, Struthers, and Funeral Of Mrs. Lang interment will be in Calvary cemetery, Youngstown.

pedestrians in walking. In Buffalo morning celebrated in St. Vitus Rev. Frank Lehman, pastor of the also, a human chain of more than a score of persons was formed to church for the late Anthony Villani church, was in charge of the ser-

rescue two persons from a seawall in of rear 936 Moravia street. pastor, Rev. N. DeMita, at 9 o'clock. At Erie, huge waves whipped by Joseph Paglie, head of the Casa Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Isaac the gale caused temporary suspen- Savoia society, conducted the com- Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth mittal service at the grave in St.

shore. Sandusky and Toledo faced bers of the Casa Savcia served as Thomas, Grace Reynolds, Dorothy for a time a water shortage as the honorary pallbearers. John Fulzi, quale Fazzone, A. Marcella and water supplies uncovered. The water | Charles Wintillianno.

Active pallbearers were Alphonso Natale, Pasquale Armando, D. Crudella, N. Passerella, James Bobbino and A. Richards.

John R. Flynn.

John R. Flynn, aged 43 years, well known letter carrier of 909 Dewey ivenue, died at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the New Castle hospital of lobar pneumonia after five days of illness. Mr. Flynn was born in Girard, O. July 6, 1895, son of Anthony and Anna Thomas Flynn. He had reslded in New Castle for the past 25

Eighteen years ago he married Anna Pander, who survives. He also leaves two sons, David A., a member of the U.S. Army band, now in Panama, and John R., Jr., at home; one daughter, Anna Lee, at home; his father, Anthony Flynn of Cleveland, O.; four brothers, Thomas and Charles of Cleveland, William of Girard and David of Youngstown, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Higgins of

daughter, Mrs. Luella McDevltt, 23 He was 77 years old, having been born June 17, 1661 Surviving are four daughters, Mrs.

Edward Rentz, Boyer, Pa., nine grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Tillie Hartman, this city. The body has been removed to the

ternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock and eve-Services will be conducted from the funeral home Friday afternoon burst of fighting was a large section at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St John's Lutheran church, in charge. Interment

> Mrs. James A. Slater Mrs. Margaret J. Slater, aged 86

years, widow of James A. Slater,

that is needed to make him a traitor nock township on June 8, 1852, daughter of William and Phoebe

It is the second holiday that he has Charles Howard Clark. been in California under similar circumstances, having been sent

ed resident of Sunnyside. Mr. Clark died of a heart attack

man for the P. & L. E. railroad. Apparently in his usual health, he sat He had been at work since early

Athletic Association of the Youngs-

born in Beaver, Feb. 17, 1888.

The body will be at the residence E. at 2:30 p. m., with Dr. D. L. Fer-

Hackett Funeral.

While driving home with his wife, conducted Saturday afternoon from corner of Chestnut and East Washthe wheel of his auto this morning at 12:30 o'clock. His wife, Minnie of the services. On cold wintry days, the ther- Massaro, was able to get the car mometers either goes into the Lam- stopped.

Besides his wife, he leaves six Tuesday for Alexander Stratton

Lou, David, Jr., Vincent and Donald, W. E. Minteer of Ellwood City ofat home; one sister, Mrs. Mary De- ficiated. Pallbearers were Layton

by friends Tuesday afternoon when

The mass was celebrated by the By Grace" and "Where the Gates Swing Outside Never," were sung by Furey. Many beautiful flowers were along the shoreline of Lake Erie and | Vitus cemetery.

DORMONT GIRL guard rail 180 feet from the scene of

The funeral arrangements will be

John C. Dann passed away at

Albert Krah, Mrs. Ray Krueger and

died at her home, 420 Leasure avenue, this morning at 8 o'clock, from infirmities caused by her advanced

there on business over the Fourth of July this year. He will return

Interested, too, in sports, Mr.

sisters, Mrs. J. E. Westman and Moffatt of Elizabethtown, Pa. mortuary, Highland at Winter, where friends may call, and where the services will take place Friday

The deceased was born in New solos, "Nearer My God to Thee,"

High mass of requiem will be sung ville cemetery.

Villani Funeral Mass. High mass of requiem was this ner avenue.

Mr. Paglie and the following mem-

Flaugher, Betty Jacobs and Xenia Joseph Frengel, Cosmo Galasso, Pas- Lesh. school class who attended the fun-eral in a body. The active bearers

years and had been a letter carrier for the past 20 years.

planes, three of which were shot 8:30 this morning in the home of his North Mercer street, after being in poor health for some length of time.

ly will receive friends Thursday af-

will be in Graceland cemetery.

million for a thirty million job, all Mrs. Slater was born in Neshan-



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for every man, woman and child in

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ported they towed in 50 automobiles

stalled in drifts on the mountain

Roads throughout the state were

reported well cindered and cleared

of heavy snow. Early cindering work

was hampered by rain which coated

A wind of more than 40 miles an

hour whipped up huge waves on

Lake Erie and tore down trees on

Presque Isle Park. Many boats were

driven to harbor. Emergency ropes

downtown Erie to help pedestrians

keep their footing against the gale.

OFFERS COMMENT ON

(International News Service)

ROME, Dec. 28.—The osservatore

Romano, official newspaper of the

Vatican, today lauded the "ethical

success" of the eighth Pan Ameri-

can conference at Lima, Peru. The

conference, the newspaper said, pro-

vided a lesson for intolerant dic-

ELECTION TONIGHT

Sons of Union Veterans will meet

in the Modern Woodmen's hall this

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nleces, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs.

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Mrs. Stanley Reese, who sang three

Interment was made in Mounds-

The Nazarene church was filled

funeral services were conducted for

the late Mrs. Clarence Lang of Sum-

vices. Two beautiful hymns, "Saved

Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth

Flower bearers were Beatrice

Honorary pallbearers were 26

McAllen Jack Liversage, Bill Rey-

nolds and Harry Moore. Interment

BURNS TO DEATH

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he fire, according to the motor po-

It was believed a hit-run automo-

bile may have sideswiped the car in

which the four young people were

Miss Eckles' mother, Mrs. Florence

Eckles, a member and former presi-

dent of the Dormont Mothers club,

sald her daughter went out last

night with Philip Clark, who had

asked her to accompany the John-

stone boy to a dance. Mrs. Eckles

said she did not inquire where the

Miss Poffinberger's mother, Mrs.

Blance Elrick, sald the three others [

picked up her daughter in Vander-

grift. Mrs. Eirick said she heard

them speak of going to Kittanning

but she also did not ask where the

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dance was to be held.

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was in Oak Park cemetery.

banked around the casket.



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her years in this county and had many friends. She was a member

death. She is survived by two pastor First Presbyterian church of New Castle, 2nd lieutenant field ar-Nannie Barnett, of this city, and tillery, 8th aero squadron, A. E. F. Address of Welcome-Howard C.

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Harper, M. D., major M. C. general The body is at the Jos. B. Leyde staff, 28th division A. E. F. France, New Castle. Introduction of Guests and Speak-

> ceremonies, sergeant Co. B 16th regiment P. V. I., New Castle, artillery training camp, Camp Zachary Tay lor, Louisville, Ky., World's war. Address-Benjamin R. Williams,

> Roli Call, Surviving Veterans-Comrade Homer C. Drake (all seat-Roll Call, Deceased Veterans-

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ers--Charles H. Young, master of

colonel general staff, judge advocate, 3rd division A. E. F. France, Hackett, of 717 Butler avenue, was Butler.

> Comrade Homer C. Drake (all standng at "Parade Rest"). Taps-Comrade Rex Patch, bugler, 16th regiment, P. V. I.

Election of officers for 1939. MOTORISTS OF COUNTY

(Continued From Page One) Flore, of Youngstown, O., and two Stratton, Richard Stratton, Robert tags in a year is \$239,441.50. To this brothers, Henry Massaro, of Struth-Goss, Dale Kimmel, Paul Kimmel total add the revenue from the sale tartors who are denying religious ers, and Dr. Warren C. Massaro, of and Samuel Reese. Castle) at an average tag fee of \$25

> "There are approximately 30,000 evening where officers will be electlicensed automobile drivers in Law- ed for the coming year. This will be rence County" continued Mr. Han- followed by a social time for memon. "They pay one dollar each per | bers who will exchange lunch boxes year for the right to operate a motor and presents. vehicle. Then there is approximately

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Rainbow For Girls Christmas



LONGSHORE-JOBIN WEDDING IN FLORIDA

Word is received here today, of the marriage of Mrs. J. E. Longshore of the Butler road, New Cas-Apartment Hotel, St. Petersburg,

The ceremony took place Christ-The Rev John P. Jackinson, pas- borough tor of the Congregational church, officiated, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Win-

Supplementing the ceremony, Mr. of the hotel, were hosts at a wed- non ding reception The appointments combined the nuptial motif with the Yuletide idea, providing a colorful

Mr. and Mrs. Jobin have taken up residence at the Sunlight Hotel.

MISS BONITA HENRY

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chandler Crane nee Bonita Louise Henry, have departed on a wedding trip through Cleveland and other points of interest, and at the conclusion of their journey, will take up residence at

557 Shelbourne avenue, Wilkinsburg. The couple was married on Sunday, December 25, at 12:30 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal church, this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. the rector, the Rev. Philip

Pearson, officiating. Mrs. Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Henry, of North Greenwood avenue, had as her maid of honor, Katherine Voitsch of Pitts-Robert Kirkpatrick, of Queen's Village, Long Island served the groom as best man,

Isabel Johnson contributed a program of appropriate musical selec-

The bride is a graduate of New Castle High school with the class of and Mrs. Allan M. Crane, 9109-212 change took place. Place, Queen's Village, L. O., is a On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company in of the gift exchange.

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MR. AND MRS. HENNON TAKE UP RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Dale C. Hennon, a bride and groom of Saturday, December 24, have taken up residence on Ray street. Before her marriage, tle, and J. A. Jobin of Sunlight Mrs. Hennon was Winifred Dorls Williams, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams, corner of Morris and Moorehead streets. Mr. Henmas Eve, in the Sunlight Hotel in non is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the presence for forty-two guests. Clarence Hennon, South New Castle

The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the chester, owners of the hotel, were Hoover Heights Gospel Tabernacle by the bride's father. Their attendants were Miss Theda Gooch and son avenue, was united in marriage and Mrs. Gordon Falt, also residents the groom's brother, Arthur Hen-

tion was held in the bride's home and a buffet lunch was served to at Murphy's, while the bridegroom BRIDE OF ALLAN CRANE is affiliated with the New Castle

MILDRED LAYTON TO

Mr. and Mrs Charles Layton of North Jefferson street, announce the engagement of their daughter their friends. Mildred May, to Earl M. Brookover, Brookover, of East Washington St No date has been set for the wed- FAMILY DINNER AT

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gough of rear 446 Countly Line street entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at their home. The guest list included relatives and close friends. The dinner table was lighted with tall red tapers.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. '32 and of St. Margaret's Memorial James Allen, Misses Irene and Al-Hospital in Pittsburgh with the vira Pauline and Howard Lent. Muclass of '36. The groom, son of Mr. sic was a pastime and a gift ex-

Club Meets Tonight

Mrs. Joseph Panella, Huey street, The Queen Sewing Circle will will entertain members of the B. A. meet on Thursday afternoon at 1 club in her home this evening, ino'clock in a downtown tea room for stead of Thursday evening as originally scheduled.

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ANNIVERSARY DINNER

MR. AND MRS. WM. PARK

On Monday, December 26, the children and their families of Mr. and Mrs. William Park gathered at the home of the latter on Hamilton street for a chicken dinner. The gathering was held to help celeof Mr. and Mrs. Park, who were their annual Christmas party, which the evening. cember 25, 1883.

The main table was beautifully dance. other. A delicious dinner was served. During the course of the afternoon, open house was held for all the friends and neighbors of the it was under the direct supervision idly. couple. A number of lovely gifts of the Advisory Board of the Rainwere presented to both Mr. and Mrs.

Out of town guests were present from Youngstown, O., and surrounding towns.

SLANE-HOCKMAN MARRIAGE TUESDAY

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Marion Arvilla Slane, niece of Mrs. C. E. Amon, of 305 West Madito Norval Bryant Hockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker N. Hockman, Following the ceremony a recep- of 612 West Madison avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas B. Shearer, of the about 40 guests. Out of town guests | Central Christian church at the came from Scranton and Nanty-Glo. parsonage. The couple was attend-Both are graduates of Shenango ed by Mrs. T. M. Hockman, mother high school. The bride is employed of the bridegroom, and Mrs. C. E. Amon, aunt of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Al-Dry Goods company as an interior toona high school, class of 1936, and the bridegroom is a graduate of New Castle high school, class of 1935, and is a petty officer assigned to electrical duty aboard the United WED EARL BROOKOVER States ship Nashville, recently commissioned.

After the ceremony the wedding party drove to Youngstown, where they were served a luncheon by

The couple will take up their residence in Los Angeles, Cal.

C. C. HORNER HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horner of East street, was the scene of a delightfully informal gathering on December 25, when they entertained members of their family at a Yuletide dinner party. Included in the group were children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, numbering 22.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- Duncan, Williams street. eph Johnson of Franklynville, N. graduate of the Lehigh University Gough entertained at a family din- and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, and is a member of Alpha-Kapa Phi ner. Their sons, Stanley and Don- daughter Catherine of Pittsburgh, Fraternity. He is an employee of the ald, as Santa Clauses, had charge and Attorney and Mrs. F. L. Sage of Detroit, Mich.

BRADFORD-MARTIN **ENGAGEMENT NEWS**

Announcement is made today by street. Mrs. Mary Bradford of 1410 Highand avenue, of the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Alice, to William Thayer Martin, son of Samuel E. Martin of Bessemer, Pa. America's Most Copied Radio, Again a Year Ahead No date has been set for the wed-ZENITH \$14.95 up

GRINNEN-McKIM ENGAGEMENT NEWS

William Grinnen, of Wampum, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elinor Mabel, to Clyde H. McKim, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy

McKim, also of Wampum. No date has been set for the wed-

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ELEANOR'S **Guaranteed Permanents**



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EASY TERMS

Gerson YOUR JEWELER Washington at Mill

In spite of the reign of King trance, and a large Christmas tree Winter, the gay holiday season for was displayed by colored flood the younger set, came to a beauti- lights. Later in the evening, serful climax Tuesday evening when brate the 55th wedding anniversary the Order of Rainbow appeared for the program of music throughout

Formal At Cathedral Success

pentines and balloons were released. A favorite orchestra contributed joined together at high noon De- took place in the Scottish Rite Ca- Mrs. Lenore M. Urey was general thedral, in the form of a formal chairman on arrangements, and was

ably assisted by worthy advisor, decorated with cut flowers gracing | It was notable, first because it Mary Keefer, and mother advisor. the center, a lovely wedding cake at drew the largest social attendance Mrs. Orville Potter, Helen McColone end and a Christmas cake at the of the holiday season which totaled lym, Joanna Hood, Rosetta Tre-340 couples, second, it was keenly harne, Claribel Cope and Geraldine enjoyed, and, it was an orderly high Flick. All members of the Advisclass of young people. In addition, ory Board also co-operated splend-

The local order of Rainbow for Girls has built up a reputation for The newly decorated ballroom was holding especially lovely dance protransferred into a huge rainbow set- grams, and on each occasion, an inting. Hundreds of little balloons in crease in the guest list is noted,

the rainbow colors were arranged The event this year attracted! on the chandellers and wall, lights, many from out of town, as well as Outstanding was the huge rainbow a splendid representation from the in water colors, placed at the en-immediate vicinity.

FISHER-SCHWEINSBURG ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

The engagement of Miss June Marie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fisher of East Washington street, and Charles H. Schweinsmade known at a lovely dinner party given on Monday evening in the nome of Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Rogers on Carlisle street.

Places marked for 25 at a prettily appointed table, the holiday motif being combined with the nuptial and Egypt. idea in all details.

Both Miss Fisher and Mr. set for the wedding will be Satur- accompanied by Patricia Smith. day, December 31.

all of Pittsburgh.

Thursday

Alcanza kensington, Mrs. Frank out of town guests. Mansfield, Marshall avenue. G. W. C. kensington, Mrs. James E. Patterson, Chestnut street. Lo-Cour-Chec, Mrs. Earl White, Ray street.

Sub-Junior Woman's, Mrs. Dud-

lev M. Arnold, Fairfield avenue. M. O. B., Peach Schuller, hostess. B. B., Mrs. Nesbit Blakely, Neshannock avenue.

M. A. O. kensington, Mrs. Howard Ideal Girls, dinner O. A. O., Mrs. Jack Kenehan, Ryan

Suits-Us, Mrs. Harry Baxter, hos-

D. O. F., Mrs. Marian Abramski, Grimes street. P. F. F., Mrs. C. M. Patterson,

Greenwood avenue. Wahine, Mrs. Michael Bucci, Fern Jolly 8, Mrs. Opal Corbitt, Fair-

mont avenue. B. A., Mrs. Joseph Panella, Huey Buono Tempo Ladies, Mrs. Alex Natale, East Home street.

R. and R., Mrs. Clarence Gillespie, East Washington street. Colonial, Mary Cast, Bluff street H. H. G., Helen Book, Winslow

Lou Lou kensington, Mrs. Mattie Lou Wetherby, Ridge avenue. Number Please, Mary and Cath-

erine Gugus, Court street. Chez d'Amies, Mrs. Ed. Linton, Cascade street.

O. T. I., theatre party. Mahoning Book, Mrs. W. F. Mc-Clurg, Fourth street. I. A. O., Nancy Via,

street. Sicilian, Mrs. Frank Baptist, Pearon street, Iona kensington, Mrs. Cora Duff-

ner, 2211/2 Croton avenue. Lo-Cour-Chee, Mrs. Earl White, Ray street.

Queen Sewing Circle, luncheon: 1

Susy-Q's Club

Mrs. Melvin Taylor and Mrs. Richard Morgan were special guests at the meeting of the Susy-Q's club held Tuesday evening in the home Bridge claimed the attention of the guests during the evening, and

of Mrs. David Taylor, Fern St. prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Campbell and Mary Norton Elizabeth Taylor received the galloping prize. A gift exchange was also a feature of the meeting. On January 10, Lucille Brady, Kurtz Place will entertain the

Hostess To S. S. S. Miss Helen Reed of Lathrop street will entertain the members of the S. S. S. club this evening. G. T. Club

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NAOMI CIRCLE HEARS

REV. HENRY EVANS

weather Tuesday, there was a good attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Naomi Circle held in the burg, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Highland U. P. church at 2 o'clock. Schweinsburg of Adams street, was Mrs. R. R. McGeorge was in charge of the meeting. Rev. Henry Evans of New Concord, O., was the guest speaker for the day and he gave a most interesting and informal talk on his trip abroad last summer, dwelling particularly on Palestine

Mrs. D. L. Ferguson had charge of the program and Mrs. Glenn Mc-Schweinsburg are graduates of the Cracken played four piano solos in New Castle high school, and both groups of two. Another feature was are talented musicians. The date a violin solo by Carol Haltnorth,

At the conclusion of the program, Out of town guests at the dinner | tea was served from an attractive were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Matthews, table. Mrs. R. R. McGeorge poured. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Matthews and Those on the committee included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Haberbeck and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mrs. J. A. G. children Betty Lou and Louis Henry, Gormley, Mrs. J. G. Gregory and Mrs. Clarence Fischer.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Evans and son Robert of New Concord, O., were

TRIPLE CELEBRATION HELD AT HARBOR HOME

A delightful day was spent at the nome of Grant E. Matthews, of the Harbor Monday, December 26, when a family dinner was held to celebrate Christmas and two wedding anniversaries. Those honored were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Matthews, who were married 20 years on December 24, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hunt, who will have been married 11 years on December 31.

A delicious dinner and supper were served to 25 guests. A gift exchange also took place.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews and daughter, of Youngstown, O., Misses Margaret and Eleanor Craig, Mina and Irene Matthews and Walter Emery, of New Castle.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER AT LOGAN RESIDENCE

Honoring the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, their children and grandchildren, gathered in their Riverview avenue home, Tuesday evening, for a dinner-party.

The event was also in the form of a reunion for the family. A deliclous dinner menu was served by Mrs. Margaret Logan, Mrs. Elizabeth Daubenspeck, and Mrs. Mary Meyer During the hours following, the time was spent informally, with a program of entertainment being provided for the group.

Many lovely gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Logan during the evening.

ELTEKON CLASS SEASON'S PARTY

In keeping with their annual custom, Eltekon class members of the First M. E. church enjoyed their seasons party on Tuesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan on Highland avenue. They

brought the evening to a close.

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S. Woodburn, of Claysville. No date has been set for the wed-

Daniel Leasure, No. 52 had as co-hosts, Mr. and Mrs. avenue, on Thursday evening. De-

Michael Bowden. The time was spent informally will be a special feature. with a varied program, and as a climax, a gift exchange took place. During this period, Michael Bowden, past president, presented their teacher, C. W. Irwin, with a gift in behalf of those surrounding him. Lunch served by the hostesses,

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MEETEMALL CLUB HOLIDAY MEETING

Meetemall club associates assembled at the home of Eleanor Donneldaughter, Elizabeth, to Rev. Ray G. ly on Leasure avenue on Tuesday Woodburn, of the Mt. Jackson U. P. evening for a delightful holiday party. Special guests were Nettie

Irene Mann and Myrna Mae Don-After an exchange of gifts; games of bridge claimed attention. High score prizes were awarded to Mrs. Russell Canan and Mrs. William Aggas, who was also awarded the

KOCH-SIKORA **NUPTIAL NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of 427 Galbreath avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helene Illona, to Alexander J. Sikora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sikora of

Youngstown, O. No date has been set for the wed-

Lotus Kensington

Meeting of the Lotus Kensington that was scheduled for Thursday of this week, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Nessle. Wallace avenue, has been

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FFUTT'S

Daniel Leasure auxiliary, No. 52, United Spanish War Veterans, will 'galloper's prize." At a later hour, have a social event at the home of the guests were served a tasty Mrs. Mayo Porter, 147 East Wallace lunch. Miss Bertha Jinks will receive cember 29. An exchange of gifts members at her home on Wilming- postponed until Thursday, January ton avenue on January 10.



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NEW YEAR REJOICINGS

THE celebration of New Year's day is one of the oldest customs dering him more intolerable to in the world. It probably originated soon after calendars other children. were invented, and people learned to know what a year was.

In the United States the passing of the old year is probably celebrated with more noise and jollification than anywhere else. The crowds that parade the streets of cities, the millions of people that sit out the old year, and shout and sing and elay pranks play practice, he won't learn the as the clock strikes the fateful hour, reflect the enthusiasm and high spirits of the American temperament.

The ringing of joyous bells is probably the most universal of the New Year customs. The New Year bells express satisfaction that the old year with whatever sorrow and defeat it brought, has gone, and that the New Year is going to bring better things.

"Ring out wild bells, to the wild sky," wrote Alfred Tennyson. "The year is going, let him go. Ring out the false, ring causing him to gain more attention. in the true."

Youth's sanguine confidence is the attitude we all need to share. Great trials may lie ahead in those 12 months. But youth says it is better to "greet the unseen with a cheer," as Robert Browning said. So when we proceed into the New Year with cheerful courage and rejoicing, much of the battle is won.

WHEN DOES EDUCATION STOP?

If you have any doubt about the urge to learn more continuing long after one has left school, the case of William E. Street, 72-year-old Cleveland bookkeeper, who is retiring, is one in point. Asked what he of the sickly child on the healthy was going to do now, he answered: "I am going back to school. I want | brother or sister. to continue my education!"

There's ambition for you! Street had to quit his studies while in his third year at Western

Reserve University in 1889. Then came half a century's work over ledgers. Retiring on Jan. 1, he is anxious to go back to college and complete Street's mother died when he was 10, and he lived for several years

thereafter with his grandparents. He wanted an education, but when he was 15, his grandfather, a self-made wealthy man, decided it was time he went to work and faced the world.

He's done all of that, and now his life's ambition is to pick up exult over another's misery, but I the blindest. the thread where it was broken a long time ago.

BOOK MAINS NOT THE WHOLE STORY

Every so often there arises the question in some community whether higher education makes a policeman better qualified, or the reverse, for his job, and New York City is again in the throes.

The Municipal Civil Service Commission there wants to add only 1200 names to the eligibility list for possible openings during the coming year, and there are 32,869 applicants. In some previous eras Tammany Hall could have done the weeding out nicely, but tightening physical and intellectual requirements must now be relied upon. Whether unfavorably on Franklin Roosevelt college courses help or hinder a potential policeman is once more de-

The compromise adopted to help relieve the present surfeit of applicants will give credit of not more than 2.32 per cent on the whole examination for collegiate courses in engineering, law, accounting and other subjects, relevant or otherwise.

Much has been told in recent years about science in police work, involving important developments in ballistics, chemistry, criminology, autopsy. Science and higher education probably merit more than 2.32 per cent of attention in appointing policemen, but the fact remains that human courage, dependability, persistence, fidelity to duty, honesty, sound judgment and an occasional demonstration of a strong right arm can be much more worthwhile in routine police work than a whole roomful of diplomas.

New York probably will wind up by deciding that the intelligence munist Party itself were supporters or day-by-day effectiveness of its policemen can never be determined of President Roosevelt, and his New by Latin-embossed parchments.

HALTING GOVERNMENT BUSINESS COMPETITION

While the recent refusal of Richard Elliott, acting Comptroller General, to approve Farm Security Administration loans for silk hosiery mills has been widely regarded as a rebuke to government competition with private enterprise, his proper stand possesses a far broader

Comptroller Generalship, in connection with government reorganization plans, the imperative importance of this office as a check and safeguard against lllegal expenditures has been brought forcibly to public radical, from deportation as a Com-

These loans, amounting to \$3,000,000, were designed for the con- They recommended her impeachstruction, equipment and operation of factories on five subsistence farm, projects in West Virginia, Tennessee and Alabama.

The funds were to be taken from the \$175,000,000 voted by congress for "relief and rural rehabilitation for needy persons." Mr. Elliott could find nothing in the law to authorize loans "for any and all activities, including industrial enterprises competing with private industry, which may be engaged in by associations or rural rehabilitation clients of the Farm Security Administration."

Such loans, he concluded, would defeat the whole purpose of the appropriation by throwing industrial workers out of employment and causing increased competition with cotton, the chief agricultural CIO was shot through and through product of the South.

This incident supplies the clearest possible illustration of the difterence between the functioning of the Comptroller General's office and the post-audit system which it has been proposed to put in its place. The Comptroller General prevents the illegal spending of the pub-

lic money. The post-audit would tell where the money had goneequivalent, in many cases, to locking the garage door after the car had

In this instance the effect of the official's ruling is to halt a particularly flagrant invasion of private industry. It is as unfair as it is that "some one high in authority a lot of soliciting but the results economically unsound for the government to enter into commercial competition with one set of its citizens by giving its financial backing to another group.

Air conditioning solves every problem except that of keeping a of his Presidential immunity, and meets. It looks as if congress is also skinns man warm while his fat wife is "suffocating."

The Parent! Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

HOW CAN a child keep from being spoiled if he has been ill often? Should he remain sickly after entering school, the handicap to his behavior, personality and mental health will pile up progressively. In case there is another child in the family, the illness of the first will induce behavior problems in the sec-

What parent can steel herself against pampering the child who is sick? Our very anxiety about his health makes us turn undue attention to him. We don't have the heart to say no when we should, and we condone all sorts of conduct in him which we wouldn't if he were well. The more he is humored, the more he expects to be; the more frequently he has his way, the more vigorously is he going to demand

Expect To Rule Old enough for playmates, this child will not get on well with them. He will expect to rule them just as he rules his parents and his parents will tend to take his part, ren-

This child will have physical fears of those his age, will be cautioned by his parents not to enter certain play since he is sickly, or he himself may choose to avoid the rough and tumble of the playground. For want of proper free usual play skills, so that every attempt to join the gang will remind him of his awkwardness and inability to compete successfully.

Will Be Dependent Even in such matters as caring for himself this sickly child will be far more dependent than if he had been well. In like manner he will escape the usual home tasks, and be robbed of learning attitudes and habits of responsibility. Entering school, he will frequently be absent, In consequence, he may fall back in his studies, on account of which behavior problems may arise.

Should he regain health and even become a strong and vigorous child, later his old habits of dependence, selfishness and overbearingness will continue. No doubt he will occalessons through feigned illness.

To keep a child well means more than just his bodily health and his being kept alive. In another article we shall consider the ill influence

The World Mud Puddles

THE VEXATIOUS MR. DIES. It is impish and wicked perhaps to will appease my soul by confessing that the proceedings of the Dies Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities in this country gives me a daily pickup and

a hope for the best. Martin Dies is a Texas Congressman and a Democrat, and as Chairman of this particular committee he brings radicalism into the open, makes official records of touchy subjects and in the voluminous reports of his findings usually reflects most

and his New Deal.

This committee of which Congressman Dies is the Chairman was created by the last Congress and allowed the comparatively small sum, as New Deal figures go, of \$25,000 for committee expenses. They were supposed to make a study of un-American activities in this country. Instead of beginning on the German-American Bund, the Silver Shirts, the K. K. K., the Italian Black Hand and all those time-tried and historic radical nightmares, about the first report coming from the Dies Committee was to the effect that all the Red radicals in the country, including the Com-Deal. This naturally, was surprising coming from an investigating committee headed and controlled by

It provided quite a thrill for stiffnecked Republicans and unhappy

Democrats.. The Committee took a casual glimpse at Madame Perkins, Secre-At a time when proposals are being renewed for abolishing the tary of Labor, and came right out in print with the announcement that she was Red and was protectmunist and an undesirable alien.

> But the shock to the New Deal that brought a groan of pain was when the Dies Committee intimated that Governor Murphy of Michigan had falled in his oath of office to uphold the law when he declined to recognize a court order to disperse sit-down strikers. It was also recalled by the Committee that the CIO, strong in Michigan, had contributed \$500,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund, and stated that the with Communism,

This was too much for the Pres-

He denied his own child by denouncing Dies' Committee as gos- this idea from the great number of sip-mongers, dealing in scandal and people who did not get anything and partisan politics. This denunciation the many who got too much. There was given to the public in a most should be just one distributing unusual manner. Presidents seldom agency for Christmas and those who permit newspapers to quote them contribute should know where their directly. The form usually reads donations go to. There seems to be says so and so," or "a spokesman don't seem so good. for the administration has the following to say,"

dent stepped from under the cloak titude" toward congress when it (Continued On Page Tive)

Toonerville Folks



HINTS and DINTS

Sun sets tonight 4:42; sun rises tomorrow 7:21.

sionally play sick to win attention or to let as many people out of the pens since the blonds are having oppoescape unpleasant tasks. As a school as possible before he goes out of of sition. child he may miss numerous hard fice. Nothing like having plenty of room in the jail houses now.

Into the Los Angeles grocery store of Mrs. Frances Bringhurst two young men tap danced and then chanted: "Hold 'em up-Hold 'em up...Hold 'em up." Mrs. Bringhurst did while the men danced over to the cash register, took \$250 and danced off.

dat yo' married me fer betteh or Mose-Dat's right, but how come yo' all keeps gittin wusser and wus-

Sometimes the fellows who go into a-venture with their eyes open are

If it can be arranged that automobile licenses can be taken out in June instead of December, a lot of the boys and gals will have more money to spend for Christmas. The auto license is the most important to lot of people.

Little boys who play with matches don't always grow up to be the men who get their fingers burned.

Lola-I'm the happiest ever. I'm going to marry the man I want. Lulu-Pooh! That's nothing to the joy of marrying the man everybody

"If you are honest and frank with yourself, dare you sit down and write a description of yourself, your habits, your temper, your ability, your ambitions, and the results? If you. wrote it honestly and fairly, slighting none of your faults and exaggerating none of your virtues, would you not be ashamed to read it to

Strange companionships frequently spring up, like the turkey stuffed with oysters, f'instance,

Poets put plenty of fire in their verses, but not enough of their verses into the fire.

A judge of a court often has to perform duties that must wring his a Democrat. And it added not a jot heart, Just think of having to give a nor a tittle to the happiness of the friend the works for a few years? It would be hard even if deserved.



Nature tried to teach us sense. She put our eyes in front so we couldn't see the mistakes behind us.

Ethel-And he said my face was perfect poem. Christy-So it is, dear. It's like one of Browning's. Ethel—Browning!

Christy-Because some of lines are so decp, Bunchuck-That woman sings

with a great deal of feeling, it seems Dzudi—Well, I hope she isn't feeling as bad as it sounds.

There is something wrong with the distribution of Christmas stuff for the needy in this city. We get

It is reported that President But in this instance the Presi- Roosevell will adopt a "Cynical atpermitted his own name to be used going to adopt an attitude that may Inot be just like that one.

Once in a while a beautiful brunette disappears and is found dead or sumpin. It looks now as if the It looks as if Gov. Earle is going brunettes should also be careful,

> Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else.

Mrs. Jobyna-Does your husband suffer much from his neuritis? Mrs. Morrison-Yes, but not nearly as much as the rest of us do.

That office wife in St. Joseph, Mich., who was charged with murdering her boss got a manslaughter Mandy-Doan's fergit, big man, verdict. It may be that some of the jurors thought she wasn't so very guilty after all.

> Only the fact that there are "no work two ways about it" keeps us from choosing the wrong one.

baby looks just like me. Rattiged wanted to say the same those but I was afraid you would be offended if I did.

During the height of the Spanish ruckus we got lots of reports of Am-Visioning the embattled women

a paragrapher told us that the afbasement rush, with pistols and machine guns.

Tommy-What did you catch when officials," you played hookey from school to go (ishing?

Jerry-A cold at the river and a licking at home.



from young men confessing a desire to gain favor socially. My advice is to cultivate the manners and habits of a gentleman. A gentleman is always kind and thoughtful to the lowest, as well as to the highest. He is as gracious and agreeable in his own home as he is with strangers on whom he wishes to make an impression. He has no "company manner." Lie is especially courteous to women, including those in his own household. He rises when they enter and leave a room, raises his hat when he meets women on the street. He does not brag about his love af-

Must I call on the bride before her

Tomorrow-Children Versus Adult

Conversation

fairs nor divulge secrets connected his tongue. with them. He talks favorably about people he knows and evinces interest in what they have to say. Reader's Question Answered Dear Miss Markel-I have reccived an invitation to a wedding.

marriage?—C. C. Answer-It is not at all necessary. Call upon her after she returns things. from her wedding tour. Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate Inc. The faculty Santa Claus has of

making people happy at Christmas Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from 'any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamped envelope.

without a hat and wearing garters. We made a mistake in asking for nity for a monumental stroke of ler, but when confronted by the pair of suspenders for a Christmas business. present. If we had only hinted instead of boldly asking, we would have had more than four pairs. A hint is far better than a blunt re-

Employment agencies told Andrew J. Habinek that the business recession had made jobs scarce. He inserted this message in a Clevland, O. newspaper: "Man, young unreliable, dishonest, lazy, doesn't want position, but needs 1: asst. mgr., personal consultant, &c: short hours, big pay." Seventy-six people offered him

quest-or demand.

After his dog had been missing Kulper-I am convinced that our Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada, went to the local newspaper. inserted an ad in its lost and found columns, then found his pet waiting for him at the door on his way Outside Graft

Austrian state forest that "after figured that a lot of money was to azons engaging the enemy in hot all it is the taxpayers who pay the be made out of the Engen entersalaries of you officials," Mr. and prise. They invited Engen to split! Mrs. Rudolf of Vienna were fined with them, and he gave them the 50 schillings (\$10) each. Ruling ha-ha. fair reminded him of a bargain that the gamekeeper's official honor; had been wounded, the judge reproved the Rudolfs: "You must nev- do about it. I lived there then and dulging in hate, intolerance and

Josias-We have been married for stick-up in a burg up the Parana 15 years now and we have never river) but likable. yet had an argument.

Ferdinand — That's right. Let her have her own way. Never argue.

Ogdonelle (ordering breakfast)-Two eggs poached medium soft, buttered toast not too hard, coffee not too much cream in it. Waitress-Yes, sir; and would you

ike any special design on the

Mother never cried over a broken promise because she knows she can get another where that came from.

Long before the machine age, there were a lot of folks with a screw loose.

Married men after all are a better bet in industry, because they're not anxious to get home early.



means except starting at home. A prize typographical error made by an Arkansas newspaper:

"John Jones was in town Saturday" read the item. "He was mar- dra. ried recently. We cannot remember! the lady's name.' The printer made the editoria

through the proofs that way. Maude, a friend of the dog, remarked: "A friendly dog wags his tail, while an unfriendly man wags !

'we" read "he" and it slipped

If half the world could see how the other half lives everybody would k satisfied. The only people who get rapped

are the ones who are doing something, and they get rapped for doing the things people don't want. So many people want different

Inot be hard to run.

What's What At A Glance

Ecuador's Revolt Enlightening Hull Gets First Hand Information Not Much Worse Than Our Elections

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sccretary of State Hull could fairly have considered himself slighted if revolutionary outbreak hadn't been staged somewhere in his neigh-borhood during his visit to Lima, Peru, for the Pan-American conference. But the Latins are too hospitable to let a distinguished guest depart without a little entertainment of the sort to remember them by.

So Ecuador put an uprising on for this occasion. At this moment of writing I don't know the exact denouement. But it is pretty good. Several army units revolted. Business was suspended in Quito, the capital. President Narvaez declared a strict censorship. There was street A LOT of people not in the least lighting. Oh, it's all been very real- enamored of Mr. Roosevelt and with istic and classy. To be sure, it the strongest sort of distaste for his wasn't on the Peruvian side of the New Deal were unqualifiedly for him border, for Secretary Hull actually when, speaking through Mr. Sumner to observe. However, perhaps that Welles, he recently rejected the Nazi was just as well. These disturbances are a trifle noisy and unpleasant in one's immediate vicinity. Ecuador is next door to Peru, anyway, ous tongue and lack of restraint Secretary Hull probably could hear make it easy to resist loving him. the shooting by listening at his ho-

tel window. That's near enough. Peru itself, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Bolivia have had revolutions or attempted revolutions recently. They generally don't retary of the Interior, and a sense amount to much, but approximately of propriety should have kept him are equivalent to our elections. It's quiet. It's not his fault the incident surprising what seemingly trifling did not cause greater embarrassdevelopments will start a Latin- ment. Nevertheless, when a bellig-American revolution.

A Personal Experience Let me cite an experience of my At the time of the World War

there was (and is yet, for all I know) a considerable settlement of courage and vigor. Mr. Roosevelt When you read of a jury adjourning for dinner after it has been out Mennonites in Saskatchewan, Canada. These folks were (and are) several hours, you can depend that the verdict will be more or less of a compromise in favor of the depacifists. The war being ended, HOWEVER, there are many who they were tired of being insulted as very much wish Mr. Roosevelt and slackers and said they wished they his aides could bring themselves to could find some civilized place to be equally emphatic in dealing with College graduates find there is live in. At this juncture along came the domestic bullies so conspicuous more to getting a job than going Fred Engen, a Norweglan promoter these days in American politics. The of big enterprises. The situation President can be very courageous struck him as affording an opportu- in handling a European swashbuck-

> "I'll colonize you on a peaceful! spot," he promised.

And he beat it for Asuncion, the parties. They ferociously howl at capital of Paraguay. He pointed out to President Gondra that he had extremely few exceptions they strain about 60,000 Mennonites in tow— themselves to persuade, placate. slightly queer but mightily substantial people; a huge economic asset to any country.

for six days, William Kernaghan of mitted their stuff duty-free. It deed. exempted them from taxation for a them and their descendants from military duty in perpetuity.

Unfortunately there were two or three North Americans and a For telling a gamekeeper in an Dutchman or two in Asuncian who

Disgruntled, they came down to Buenos Aires to see what they could of Maryland finds that world iner express such sentiments before met them. They were a tough bunch (one of them subsequently was killed in an attempted bank!

"What would you advise?" they inquired.

"Well," I proposed, "why not care to come down here with a rev- selves very lucky indeed." olution pending."

"Well," I suggested, "get a promi- a plane her husband. Pennsylvania's nent Paraguayan to TALK revolu- governor, was piloting cracked up: tion. The newspapers will carry

game until he comes to terms with VOU. a spokesman. His name was Dr. Avala (all Latin-Americans of any consequence are "doctors"). He was prominent all right, but had fallen

out with the Paraguayan government and was living in exile in happier I will be." Buenos Aires. He talked. His talk "took". A few days later the conspirators consulted with him. "I guess I can pull a sure-enough revolu-

he informed them. good gosh!" cried the perpetrators. We don't want a real revolution. We only want to scare the Gondra. government." "Sorry to disappoint you," commented Ayala, "but I have my own interest to think of primarily."

Thus Ayala came into Paraguayan presidential office, succeeding Gon-You have to reckon with these ac-

cidents in Latin-American poliitics,

Bible Thought For Today

And many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake. some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt. Daniel 12-2,

Hints On Etiquette

ous breach of atiquette, it is not John L. Lewis declares he is going | thought correct to stir your tea or | But in debate three centuries more to run the Democratic party in 1940. coffee and then taste the result From the looks of things now it may from your spoon. Sip it from the Others will rise the self-same thing l cup.

The Great Game Of **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1938)

Our Domestic Bullies Washington, Dec. 28 demand for an apology. In this case they did not particularly like having to back up Mr. Ickes, whose venom-

IT distinctly was not his business to butt into foreign affairs with public comment. That is the province of the Secretary of State, not the Secerent foreign bully, whose inspired press has been blackguarding this nation for months, takes a threatening tone toward us, the American people, regardless of details, like to see their President respond with did exactly that, and even his

strongest critics were in accord.

nome-grown variety of tough baby he sings another tune. It is fair to say that this difference is not "We don't believe there is any peculiar to Mr. Roosevelt. Unforsuch spot," replied the Mennonites. tunately, it is characteristic of near-"Leave it to me," assured Engen. Iy all men in public life in both Hitler, which may be fine, but with pacify and conciliate the bellicose leaders of the organized minorities camped here in Washington who Gondra was convinced. He used make a regular business of bran-

What Noted People Say

WASHINGTON-Senator Tydings misunderstanding:

"Every effort should be made to revive a policy of live and let live," NEW YORK—Paul Van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium:

"If every one could realize the

conditions in Europe and then comstart a Paraguayan revolutionary pare them with the United States, scare? Those Mennonites won't you people here would consider your-PHILADELPHIA-Mrs. George H. "How'd you go at it?" they Earle, who was injured slightly when

"Any landing you can walk away reports of it. It'll crab Engen's from is a good landing." Governor Earle:

."I think that the pilot had some-They went right out and got such thing to do with what happened."

HOLLYWOOD-Errol Flynn, Irish film star: "The sooner I can get my final American citizenship papers, the

CHICAGO-The Rev. Eligius Weir. chaplain at Joliet, Ill. state penitentiary:

"If the members of a parole board used their God given faculties the present parole system would prove satisfactory,

Just Folks

THE CRY ETERNAL Of gentle blood (part shed in honor's cause Each parent sprung .- Alexander Pope.

Back then as now, three centuries The past held all the glory man could know.

Even the brilliant mind of Poet Saw in the present very little hope,

He feared, or so in print he often

Honor was but the splendor of the dead. Yet those whom Pope distrusted, when they died

In time became a source of British

pride. Statesmen today regret as long ago While it is not considered a seri- That love of honor can be sunk so

to say,

his influence with the Paraguayan dishing hig sticks over the heads of congress. It passed a bill giving our politicians. It's the way they those Mennonites a vast concession make a living—and, for some of in the Paraguayan Chaco. It ad- them, a very excellent living, interm of years. It also exempted THERE are a score or more of such

Three-Year Plan Being Considered By Jap Leaders

Will Strive To Make Japan comers. As they become seasoned, Economically Independent By New Project

(International News Service) TOKYO, Dec. 28.—An elaborate three-year plan to make Japan economically independent of outside help in the event of any national emergency was taken under consideration today by the cabinet.

The scheme drawn up by a national planning board on instructions from Fremier Prince Fumimaro Konoye resembles the Italian and German autarchy projects, particularly the four-year German plan which is being worked out under the direction of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering.

Self Sufficiency

Japan under the Konoye scheme would achieve national self sufficiency through large-scale industrial expansion. Close economic cooperation would be maintained between Japan, China and Manchukuo so that, in the event of an emergency such as war, Japan could dispense with the importation of basic commodities from foreign countries.

Fifteen principal industries are plan which were made public today. These include mining, shipping, the railroads and the public utilities.

Over a three year period, the activities of these basic industries would be greatly stimulated under IF this is anything, it is a threat of permit expansion.

adoption of the project.

Catholic Church At Titusville, Pa.,

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 28.—Fire that broke out in the roof of St. Titus Roman Catholic church and caused approximately \$4,000 damage,

was brought under control by fire-The blaze caused considerable damage to the roof and the interfor of the church, including the altar, was badly damaged by smoke and water, firemen reported.

Defective wiring was blamed for the fire, according to firemen.

FINE DEER SEASON (International News Service)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.-Minnesota's recently ended deer season was fine for the hunters but IF Mr. Roosevelt would like to contough on the antlered animals. The found his critics and hear the counstate tourist bureau estimated 75,-000 deer hunters took to the woods cheered before, he might wait until this season, returning with a bag the next of these domestic bullies in excess of 40,800 enimals.

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men. Some of them have been on the scene for years; some are newthey do not grow, but they visibly swell and a few attain ridiculous proportions. The reasons our public officials who so fearlessly assaul Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin and other foreign rulers but are solicitous and tender toward these presumptuous and preposterous group dictators at home are, of course, clear. They can be summed up in a single word -Votes. No votes can be lost by assailing the foreign aggressors, but good many may be by making an enemy of the paid lobbyist of a special interest here. At least that is the stock political reasoning.

HENCE, from President down our politicians meekly suffer such men to assume an attitude and take a tone that would not be tolerated in anyone else-and should not be in them. They not only escape without rebuke but generally garner the wide publicity which is their real aim in a way that indicates acquiescence if not approval upon the part of those in authority. A striking ex-

ample of this was given a few days ago when a well-known farm lobbyist went to the White House and there told Mr. Roosevelt that not less Government money but more involved, according to details of the is demanded by the farmers, and unless they get it there will be "real need for the army." He was so quoted in the press and over the

government control. In a number of violent revolution made directly to cases, subsidies would be granted to the President of the United States who receives it without comment. The cabinet took the Konoye plan | And there are others. It is a more under consideration today and dis- or less typical instance. The great cussed its main outlines. It was ex- groups which in the last six years pected that a decision would be have been built up to regard Fedreached in the near future on the eral funds and favors as their right are trucculent and threatening at the first suggestion of curtailment. This is the stock in trade of men like David Lasser, head of the Communist-controlled Workers' Alliance; of John L. Lewis of the C. I. O., and various others who give political Damaged By Fire are always threatening to withdraw their support if there is the least disposition to stop dishing out funds

> THOUGH to a considerable extent these gentlemen are bluffers, they it any longer. inspire fear in the White House and in Congress. Potentially they are a that he lost his job with the Metrogreater menace to the security of our form of government than all the three and a half years ago because European dictators together, because "I could not concentrate on my through pressure, they seem able to work." Jones was employed by the force an Administration to pursue same firm. policies which accelerate our drift nomic chaos. The Christmas Day letter to Senator Byrd by Mr. Marriner Eccles insisting upon a continuation of spending and denounc-

ing any effort to economize, is a fine

example of their influence.

try as a whole cheer as it has not makes a threat and then call his bluff and slap him down with the same firmness and force he used the other day on Herr Hitler. It may be difficult for him to believe, but the stage has been reached where more votes are to be lost by being tender with these professional troublemakers than by tying up with them. A correct reading of the last election returns would show him that.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Robert Laughlin wish to extend their thanks to our many friends, especially Shenango Works' employees, for their kind expressions of sympathy in our be-



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Jealousy-Hatred Murder Cause At Shenandoah, Pa. Scout Troop 4

William Masaitas, 29, Killed Makes Change In Meeting Place Roy Jones For Being Friendly With Wife

WILLING TO DIE SLAYER DECLARES

(International News Service) SHENANDOAH, Pa., Dec. 28. -A story of intense jealousy and hatred, submerged for almost four years, and climaxed by the coldblooded shooting of Roy Jones, 42, an insurance agent, was related today by his assassin, William Masaitas, 29, Shenandoah Heights, as he

Masaitas, arrested by state motor policemen Joseph Obholtzer and R. C. Simmer and charged with murder in the "eternal triangle" slaying, said in a confession that he was "quite sure" that Jones had been friendly with his wife.

"I am willing to burn if I am vrong," he said.

Calls For Policeman Jones was slain as he halted his car at a signal light in Shenandoah's business section. Masaitas who said he followed Jones for over two miles waiting an opportunity to shoot him, jumped from his car, ran up on the curb and pumped three bullets from a 30-30 shotgun into Jones' head and neck. Calling for a policeman but finding none nearby, Masaitas, according to witnesses, turned back to the car.

He found Jones slumped over the wheel, but still breathing, witnesses told police, and pressed another bullet into the magazine chamber of the rifle and fired another shot into the dying man's right cheek.

Three witnesses corroborated Masaitas' confesssion. Two of them were John Topanis and John Jebelle, both of Shenandoah, while the third was a young woman employe support to this Administration—but of the insurance company where Masaitas formerly worked. Couldn't Stand It

It was to her, Chief of Police John Downey said, that Masaitas re-"It's too bad, but I couldn't stand

"I was half crazy with jealousy," toward national insolvency and eco- the confession said. "I got up early (yesterday morning) and planned Reed. and tar paper to fix the house. I nue. put the rifle in the back seat of the

> Has Three Children "Then I drove from my house at

Shenandoah Heights to Jones' home at William Penn and waited for him to come out. He got in his car and I followed him in mine until we hit a red light at Main and Center streets in Shenandoah. After I bath and was just about to call up the police when they came in the back door."

Masaitas has three children between three and fifteen years of and a small son, Leroy.

A formal plea of "not guilty" was made by Masaitas, jailed until the grand jury takes action.

Court Of Honor

December Court of Honor for Boy Scouts in the New Castle district on the Public Square,

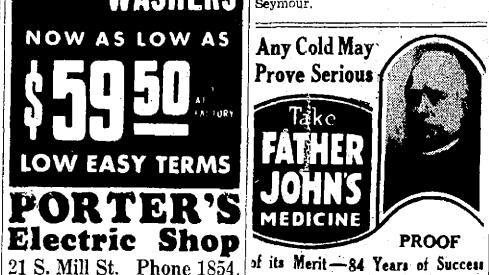
meeting. A certificate of heroism be completed by that time. will be presented to Steve Yankura at this court.

CHESTER KYLE IS HOME FROM TOUR

Chester Kyle, young baritone, this city, has returned home from a successful tour of six weeks concert work through the southern states. He made appearances with the Artists Trio under the auspices of the International Lyceum associa-

Mr. Kyle is a member of the New Castle Music club and has been studying voice for a number of

prayers for pardon to offenders, I can hardly recall a case where I did not feel that I might have fallen as my fellow-man has done, if I had been subjected to the same demoralizing influences and pressed by the same temptations.—Horatio



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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Committee Meets

At Session In Chairman's Office

A special meeting for members of the troop committee, of Boy Scout Troop 4, was held Tuesday evening in the office of Dr. E. L. Vincent,

chairman of the committee Scout Executive Karl F. Green, met with the committee at this time. the troop was the main item of business under discussion.

If all arrangements can be sat-Christian church. This plan was de- for today and tomorrow. awaited the action of the grand cided by the committee members. Discussion was also heard on the

rapid advancement records made by the Scouts in Troop 4, during the past year. Executive Green stated his approval for the work of the Scoutmaster Wilfred Paul, and his

New Heating Plant Installed In Ward

Workman have completed the installation of a new heating plant in the Strawhecker building, corner of North Cedar and Cherry streets. The plant is now in operation and the next week. building occupants are no longer without heat.

Just a few days before Christmas the heating system in this building broke down, and necessitated the installation of a new boiler.

AIRPLANE MODEL CONTESTS PLANNED

At the regular meeting of the Building Beaver Patrol members of Boy Scout Troop 4, held Tuesday evening at the home of Claire Arble, North Cedar street, plans for model airplane contests were talked. Airplanes were studied during the meeting and the host displayed a

large model he was constructing, During the business meeting Paul Reed was named as scribe for the patrol, and the former scribe, Bob-In his confession, Masaitas said bie Castrucci, was named as troop scribe. Scoutmaster Wilfred Paul presented troop numerals and patrol medalions to each scout in the patrol. Plans were made for a hike

in the near future. After the business meeting bingo was played: Winners were Phillip DeAngelius, Billy Bollinger and Paul Refreshments were served what I was going to do. I made my by Mrs. Arble. Next meeting will be breakfast and told my wife I was next Tuesday evening at the home going to town to buy some lumber of Bobbie Castrucci, Madison ave-

NEWS BRIEFS IN WARD DISTRICT

display in the Seventh ward may be the negroes into his arms and makfound at the home of A. M. Hyde, ing Democrats of them. They would killed him I went home and took a North Cedar street. Another that rather lose an election. attracts considerable attention is at the home of G. G. Horchler, Cherry

age. Jones is survived by his wife sloner, is quite thoughtful in ashing New Deal party. And on and on Russel Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. the streets of the Seventh ward. All went apologists for the administra- Lee Donaldson, and families of of the dangerous spots, such as intersections, driveways and the like, Dies Committee for dealing in comhave been taken care of after each mon gossip. There was a feature of show.

get underway at the Seventh Ward attempted to deny the Dies charges Progressive club rink within a short as being untrue. They just called On Friday Night Progressive club rink within a short as being untrue. They just cause time. If the weather remains cold them gossip and let it go at that. as it is now, local young people will have many nights of skating.

will be held Friday evening at 8 Pottery Company in the Seventh next congress goes into session, the where they spent Christmas with o'clock in the First Christian church ward. This work was to have been congressman announces that he pro- the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. H. Borland, chairman of but cold weather has somewhat de- gress not only bringing his committhe court, will be in charge of the layed the progress, and it will not tee back to life, but to have its ap-

MEETING POSTPONED has been postponed for one week. Scribe, Verlee Mauermann.

REUNION IS HELD Mrs. Harry Howard, Mt. Jackson road, entertained a group of relatives at her home Sunday after-noon. The event was the annual Kills His Wife, noon. The event was the annual reunion of the Howard family, and there were 16 places for dinner. A delicious menu was served by Mrs. Howard, aided by several of

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Robert Rainey, West Cherry street, is confined to her home by

the guests. An informal program

of games was provided for enter-

tainment following the dinner.

Al Thomas, Wabash avenue, is

Cherry street, are visiting relatives survive. in Indianapolis, Ind. Dave Bender, Renova, Pa., a for-

mer resident of this city, is visiting relatives and friends here, John Lombardo, South Wayne street, is improving although still confined to his home by illness.

is improving nicely although still confined to her home by illness. Benny Thomas, Rochester, Pa., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Rainey, Darlington avenue.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barnes, of Madison avenue. Take your choice. Pass an amend-

Governor - Elect James Conferring With G. O. P. Heads in the basement of St. Anthony Roman Catholic church and held the

Reaches Pittsburgh For Ser ies Of Talks With Allegheny County Leaders

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—Gov elect Arthur H. James arrived here today for a series of meetings with Western Pennsylvania G. O. P. lead-Discussion of the meeting place of ers on questions of patronage and the makeup of his cabinet.

Judge James was accompanied by James F. Torrance, Republican isfactorily worked out, the future state chairman. Both went immetroop meetings will be held in the diately to the William Penn hotel, basement of the Madison Avenue where conferences were scheduled Judge James came here from his

home at Plymouth, Pa., where he spent the Christmas week-end. May Attend Ball

Literally hundreds of would-be jobholders were anxious to see the next governor but it was indicated he would adhere to a previously prepared list of appointments. James was expected to pay a brief visit to the victory ball being held tonight by the Young Republicans of Alle- loist. theny county to celebrate his elec-James has thus far not disclosed

his cabinet appointments and it was believed he will sound out sentiment on his choices while here. It was believed the governor will not announce his cabinet until some time State G. O. P. Chairman James

F. Torrance came here from his

home in Westmoreland county

where he spent the Christmas week end to be with James. The governor has taken a suite at the William Penn hotel, for his stay

The World AND THE Mud Puddles

man from Texas.

By this time the Dies Committee had become a party issue. No one could understand how it could be so their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Davidson on Wedness-New Deal sharpshooters began firing | left to Secretary Ickes, who almost held. hates himself, to call Mr. Dies a zany. That did no harm to Mr. Dies for no one knew what a zany was. Meanwhile the Dies Investigation power. Political psychics who de-|street. pend upon their intuition for guldance went into a trance about the mysterious Dies Committee and imagined they had heard chuckles emanating from a place called Uvalde, Texas. Southern Congressmen and Senators have never completely recovered from the act of General James Farley in gathering

But on and on went the Dies investigation, naming Communists and | poli and family. Reds and other brands of radicals, tion slandering and scolding the Bessemer. not been overlooked by the public. It is expected that skating will The Roosevelt defenders have not

Congressman Dies himself seems president has been kicking him Work is still progressing on the around, and while his committee new road to the Universal Sanitary will die a natural death when the son, Gerald, motored to Hillsville. completed by the first of the year, poses to offer a resolution in con- Matt Gemma and family. propriation increased from \$25,000 to \$250,000.

If our country is being under-Meeting of Girl Scout Troop 19, mined by all forms of radicalism, scheduled for Wednesday evening, and there is plenty of evidence that it is, then \$250,000 would be a small price to pay Mr. Dies and his committee for exposing the whole nefarious racket.

Commits Suicide and Mrs. P. W. Griff of South Main street.

(International News Service) OHICAGO, Dec. 28.-As a tragic and mysterious finale to a merry Christmas, Gordon T. Cox, 41, today fatally shot his wife, Grace, 33, and then committed suicide as his 10year-old daughter looked on. Both the daughter, Jeanne, who street extension of New Castle. was heard to cry out "what have

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johns, West suicided, and a son, Gordon, Jr., 15, Mary Sloan, who was in the next

> last night. "They never quarreled," she said.

Mrs. Rosie Perrine, Cedar street, CRASH VICTIM

Mack Supplee, of Sharpsville, Pa., who suffered a fractured skull in a collision on the New Wilmington Miss Marllyn Hughes of California road early Sunday morning, had a fair night, it was stated at the Mrs. Bertha Richards, Willoughby, Jameson Memorial hospital, where children, Janet and Ada Louise, of O., is spending the week at the home he is undergoing treatment. His Bessemer. Mrs. C. M. Hughes recondition is still regarded as serious, mained to spend the winter with her

The climber is just an ordinary ment, taking the vote from all who | fellow who isn't scared by big terms, | and tax, spend, elect and elect." of its Merit —84 Years of Success live at public expense, or be ruled by One word of command moves six Probably not. One "elect" would Not only helps break up colds, but shysters who offer them the biggest units, whether they are six privates have been enough under the ciror six divisions.

HOLIDAY BANQUET

The Seton club members gathered holiday banquet with Rev. Fr. Pirulli, former pastor; Rev. Joseph A. Young, present pastor, and Mrs. William Summers, patroness as special guests. After the dinner which was very delicious, an exchange of secret friends gifts was held. After the exchange, chatter and conversation filled the remainder of the

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The choir of the Swedish Mission church will present the Christmas cantata, "Star of the Christ-Child" on Thursday evening, December 29, at 8 o'clock. A silver free will offering will be taken. The cantata program is as follows:

"They Walked in Darkness"-

"The Heralds Cry," soprano solo and choir-Mrs. Paul Swanson, solo-

"Hall His Name"--Choir. "He Comes"-Men's chorus; choir. "Message to the Shepherds," tenor solo, soprano solo, choir—Harold Swanson, Mrs. Edwin Shogren, solo-

"Sweetly Sleep," contralto solo and choir-Mrs. Warner Swanson, soloist. "The Bethlehem Star," baritone solo, men's chorus-Carl Nelson, so-

"Sing and Rejoice"-Choir. "There's Room for 'Thee," soprano solo, trio—Soloist, Mrs. Oral Runk; trio, Mrs. Edwin Shogren, Edith Swanson and Ruth Anderson.

"We've Told the Christmas Story," bass solo and choir—Willard Olson, "Glory in the Highest"—Finale.

"Chimes of Christmas"—Choir.

CLASS HOLIDAY DINNER

The Good Will Bible class of the Bessemer Sunday school motored to an inn on the Mt. Jackson-New Castle road and enjoyed a dinner when 23 members were in attendance. The committee on arrangements, Miss Betty Nord and Miss Donna Gilmore, had charge of table decorations and also the series of games which were much enjoyed. There was no business meeting conducted as everyone was too full of the holiday spirit. At a late hour the members returned to their respective homes, reporting a very good time.

T. T. M. M. CLUB

The T. T. M. M. club will hold day, January 4, for their regular at Congressman Dies. Assistant At- business meeting and election of oftorney General Jackson took an or- ficers. This will be a tureen dinner atorical swing at him, but it was and the exchange of gifts will be

BESSEMER NOTES J. W. Poushey of New York City

is spending the holidays with his Committee was developing horse wife and family of South Main Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Manewal and

family motored to Philadelphia to

spend the holidays with their daughter and family. Miss Mary Jordan of New Castle spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Jordan of Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carbon and daughter, Joanne, of New Castle | Fink and J. M. Rice. spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yero-

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Donaldson of all of whom they attached in one Kennerdell, Pa., are spending a few Jack Brettel, city street commis- way or the other to Mr. Roosevelt's days with her sons, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robb of South Main street, announce the arrival of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital on Wednesday, December 21. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rapone and

children of New Castle spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and unaffected by the way his own party Mrs. Joseph Gagliano and family of West Poland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John DeCerbo and

> Paul Sepic and Leo Sepic of Detroit, Mich., motored here and are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vinko Sepic

> and family of Elm street. Miss Alexandra Poushey, teacher in the Bessemer public school, left Bessemer to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with friends and relatives in New York City.

Miss Frances Griffin, teacher in the New Brighton high school, is spending the Christmas and New Year vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Griffin and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and daughter, Norma Jean; Mrs. W. J. Glassel and Mrs. Emma McCutcheon motored to New Brighton, Pa., and called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Cutcheon and family. Returning. called on Mrs. Gale Glassel in the New Castle hospital and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Edwards of Washington Mr. and Mrs. James R. Chaney,

visiting relatives and friends in Ro- you done to mother-"what's wrong Mrs. Nellie Houk and daughter, with mother?" just before her father | Evelyn Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. William Chancy and children, James and Nora Ruth of Bessemer, and Miss The dead woman's mother, Mrs. Harriet Hemphill of New Castle were dinner guests in the home of room when the shooting occurred, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Forrester declared the couple had been happy and son, George, of North street, for and peaceful through Christmas and a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Christmas dinner guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Unaries U O'Neil and family of Stewart av-HAS FAIR NIGHT caue on Christmas Monday were Mrs. C. M. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes of Victory Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Nell and daughter.

> Hopkins dénies saying: "Wé'll tax cumstances.



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The new fiscal year for the city will begin Monday, January 2. A municipal election will be held next year. Three of the present city fathers' terms will expire at the end

Will Preach Here Sunday, Rev. John '.. Troy, of Chicago, will be an honor guest in the pulpit of the First Baptist

Rev. John W. Troy

Rev. Troy is an evangelist, also engaged in Bible conference work, and is a singer of unusual ability. Mr. Troy is engaged in a campaign to bring America back to God, ordinances will be called before and in the interest of that camcouncil for adoption, December 31.

be delivered in the evening service. It's a tough world, mates. You feel sorry for a mistreated minority; of 1939. They are Mayor Charles E. then you visit a region where it is McGrath and Councilmen J. L. bess and get treated like a step-

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Four Girl Scouts **Presented Highest** Award In Scoutdom

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ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.-Four Ellwood City girls are the proud possessors of the greatest awards in scoutdom today, having been presented with the golden eaglet, symbolic of the Alpha in scouting, with fitting services held last evening in the First Methodist church under the direction of the Ellwood City Girl Scout Council.

The girls so honored were Ann Hough, Kathleen Danner, Jean Morrow and Margaret Cartwright and the union presentation was held during the holiday season as each of the award recipients is attending college. The awards were pinned on the girls by their mothers after which they were presented with lovely corsages.

Mrs. J. A. Pearson, awards chairman, presided and the program included colors in charge of Captain Beryl Gross. Miss Helen Gotzen, Ellwood's first golden eaglet scout, was color bearer and Ellwood's three other golden eaglets, Gertrude Jones, Mildred Cable and Ermina Peck. were the guards.

Miss Jane Stevenson, accompanied by Robert Stevenson, sang a much enjoyed solo, "Friend Of Mine". . The many requirements that are

necessary to receive the national award were outlined by Mrs. J. E. Liebendorfer, Girl Scout commissioner of this city, in the program's address The importance of sccuting as a mean of teaching adaptability and as an outlet for excess energy was emphasized by Mrs. Liebendor-

A song by the scouts followed with taps by Betty Barkley and echo by David Cartwright brought the program of this outstanding event to an impressive close.

Council members, scouts, leaders, parents and friends of the honored girls attended the fine service.

Wurtemburg Class To Present Play Tuesday, Jan. 3

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.—On Tuesday evening, January 3, members of the Harriet Gordon class of the Wurtemburg United Presbyterian church will present a three-act comedy entitled, "Clubbing A Husband," in the church Sunday school

The cast of characters includes: Mrs. Blanche Neuman, the bride-Miss Jean Wimer. Mrs. Henrietta Ashton, her sister

from Boston-Miss Rose Partridge. Maud Ashton, an over-grown girl -Miss Marjorie Taylor. Belle, the Neuman's colored cook-

Mrs. Victor Koach. Bridget O'Flanagan, a wash woman-Mrs. Vaughn Whybrew.

Mrs. Ottoway, a grandmother of the past—Miss Louise Partridge. Mrs. Ferris, her daughter-Miss Helen McElwain.

Dr. Georgian Jordan, a spinster feminist-Miss Edith Worcester. Mrs. Whitney, inclined to be jealous-Miss Mary Emma White. Mrs. Reynolds, a bargain hunter

-Miss Gladys Partridge. Mrs. Harry Hudson, inclined to be nervous-Miss Irma Vargo.

Mrs. Skylark, a woman of ideals-Miss Hazel Reese.

Uriel Class To Give Christmas Play On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.—A Christmas play entitled, "A Child Shall Lead Them." will be presented on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the auditorium of the First Baptist church by members of the Uriel Miss Julia Funkhouser is directing

the presentation and the cast of characters includes: John Sears-Mr. King.

John Sears-Miss Erma Bouck. Elizabeth Moore - Miss

Mrs. Moore's daughter -- Miss Glenda Funkhouser. William, the Butler-Bert Cabel.

John Sears, Jr.—Delmar Wiley. Mary Sears-Mary Bushyeager. Johnny-Ray Conner, Jr.

Sally—Eleanor Cable. A free-will offering will be taken.

Marjorie Faught **Society Gathers**

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.-Mariorie Faught Missionary society members of the First U. P. church gathered last evening in the church dinner in the lodge rooms in the "India" was the subject for dis-

Grace Harbison. After a pleasant social hour, a ed to bring "dish donations". dainty lunch was served by Misses | The committee in charge of the will be sorry to learn that he is Janice Stroup and Mildred Beighley, affair is composed of Mrs. Mary suffering from an infected hand on the fourth Tuesday of January Minnie Duffy, Mrs. Anna Ford, Mrs. | wood hospital for treatment. at the home of the Misses Bessie Jennie Thornhill, Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. Tindall was bitten several

Fair Way To Back World Fair



DOROTHY DREW AND LELAND CLIFFORD

Here's one way of really backing the 1939 San Francisco World's fair Dorothy Drew, a lovely lady, is so impressed with the Tower of the Sun and the Court of the Moon buildings she has Artist Leland Clifford sketch the skyline on her back.

Is Fatal To C. F. Skillen Double Feature Provided With

Funeral Services Friday Afternoon From Leo Hart Home, In Sixth Street

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28, Charles Francis Skillen, aged 64 years, died very suddenly on Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leo Hart, Sixth street, with whom he had been

Mr. Skillen, a resident of Hoytdale for many years, had been down town and just as he had returned and entered the kitchen of his sister's home, he was stricken with a heart attack and passed away in a few minutes. He was well known and respected and his death comes as a great shock to many friends and relatives. Mr. Skillen was a

O. F. lodge, In addition to Mrs. Hart, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Strock of Park Gate, Mrs. Ewing Bowers of California, and two brothers, John and Harry Skillen of Park Gate. He was unmarried.

member of the Rock Point I. O.

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hart residence on Sixth street. Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will offi-ciate with interment to be made in the Clinton cemetery.

Dorothy Beighley Hostess To Group

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.-Y, P. C. U. society presidents of District with the top score awards going to at her home, on the Ellwood-Portersville road, for the December meeting.

Miss Margaret Battersby, counselov. led the devotional period. Plans 10 at the home of Mrs. Frank Mcwere made by the various societies Carthy, of Pittsburgh Circle, for the observance of Young People's Day on Sunday evening, January 29, with special programs. After reports were given, the time was devoted to discussing a young people's institute to be held early in March. An informal social hour followed with the hostess being assisted in serving a dainty lunch by her moth-

er, Mrs. A. C. Beighley. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, January 31, at the home of Miss Margaret Stewart, of

Orange Lodge Yule Party Friday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.—On Friday evening at 6:30 c'clock members of the Orange Ladies lodge will First National bank building. A cussion presented by Miss Agnes short business meeting will be held Shira as leader with talks being at 7:45 p. m., following the dinner given by Miss Edna King and Miss with an exchange of gifts and entertainment. Members are remind-

Plans were made to meet again Hudspath, Mrs. Esther Bloom, Mrs. and has been removed to the Ell-Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey,

-Central Fress Ellwood High Plays Springdale Tonight

Wampum To Play First Game Of Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28. - After a several days vacation, the Lincoln high school basketeers swing Shearer, the merchants of the comwhen they will be hosts to Wampum Springdale high in the main attrac-

The varsity players will be divided into two teams, with the lineups not to be announced until start-

As the floor is being re-surfaced, practice sessions have not been held for several days, but were resumed

yesterday afternoon. Todd Lloyd, of Westleyville, and Harold Fisher, of Beaver, will officiate and Joe Navolio will handle

Eliwood concludes is pre-section games on Friday night when they invade Campbell, O. Section games

begin next Tuesday night when Ellwood will be host to Aliquippa high. Year's day. In the Shelby games tonight, the Cold Finish have a chance to cop the league lead if they can top the dangerous Italo Balbos. In the second game the Cold Draw is slated with the Inspection. ough employe still refuses to pay, it be turned over to a special com-

Mrs. James Casey Has Tuesday Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.-Mrs. James Casey pleasantly entertained members of the Delta Deck club on Tuesday evening at her home, in Clover avenue, Mrs. Frank Klindienst and Mrs. McCaslin were spec-The hours were devoted to cards

Two were pleasingly entertained last Mrs. J. A. Bloomer and Mrs. Leonard evening by Miss Dorothy Beighley Hazen. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess as the concluding feature. Members were invited to meet

again on Tuesday evening, January

To Be Installed

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.-The Board of Directors of the Ellwood City Chamber of Commerce will hold their last quarterly meeting of the year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber rooms. Dr. H. E. Helling, Dave Jones and

W. F. Kegel will be the new directors installed at the meeting. Election of officers for the ensuing vear of 1939 will take place. C. W. Carbeau, president of the Ellwood Company has been at the helm of the Chamber for the past two years.

William Tindall Has Infected Hand

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.—The many friends of William Tindall, well-known Perry township farmer,

and Bertha Burrows, of Fountain Beeman, Mrs. Helen Hardie and days ago by a cat, causing the in-

Lovely Christmas Party Is Held By Kiwanis Members

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Charles Smith, Retiring President, Is Given Handsome Golf Set

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28-Most delightful in every detail was the annual Christmas party held last evening by members of the Kiwanis club for their wives and girl friends in the dining room of the Trinity

Fifty-eight attended with the first feature being the serving of a delectable turkey dinner at cleverly appointed tables by the ladies of the

Charles Carbeau was in charge of the program which began with the singing of carols, after which Chas Smith, retiring president, was presented with a handsome golf set in appreciation of his splendid services during the past year.

Featuring the entertainment were number of clever impersonations and violin selections by Amil Lelen-ko, of New Castle. A question bee was conducted causing much merriment and at the conclusion Miss Bell was named the winner. Each of the ladics was presented with an atractive box of candy.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Main, of Birmingham, Mich. who are visiting local relatives, Mr. Main is a former president of the club and was enthusiastically wel-

At next week's meeting, the new coming year.

Name Shearer As Merchant's Head

Reynolds Is Elected As Vice President For Coming Year

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.—Robing year at a meeting of that division of the chamber last night. Paul Reynolds was elected vicepresident and in teaming up with Horner, of Seventh street.

into action tonight at Lincoln court munity have two outstanding men who will give unstintedly of their high in a preliminary game and to time to carry out the local merchants part in making Ellwood City enue; Roland Ollinger, Park Gate; a fine place to live, work and play, Mrs. William Swartz, Route 2; Mrs. Herge, who has served the mer- enue; William Tindall, Fombell

> years, was presented with a gift as avenue. was Ray Dew, who will assume his new duties at Middletown, O. soon. During the business routine, the question of flagrant sollcitation of merchants was discussed. Secretary Denny Schill reported

on the industrial outlook for Ellwood City and the progress made on the Connoquenessing bridge. The merchants unanimously agreed that all stores would close as

expected on Sunday and Monday of this week in observance of New The borough resolution on borough employes debts was read and discussed by the merchants with the tact the borough employes owing long standing debts and if the bor-

Maybe the Nazis know best, but if no Jew business man on earth will touch their goods, they are like-

mittee of borough council.

Veterans' Relief Is Considered By Local V. F. W. Post

Various Plans For Sick And Death Benefits Discussed Pro And Con

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28—Ellwood Post 252, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in their hall on Fourth street, on Tuesday evening for a social and business session.

The dinner planned for active and social membership was given consideration Various dishes were suggested and by the looks of the menu it should be a dinner not to be missed. Plans also included an orchestra and a floor show that would appeal to veterans and their socialites. The Bicycle Safety club also received serious attention.

Relief for needy veterans was reported with the suggestion and discussion, pro and con, that a relief department be organized in order that a veteran, if he becomes seriously ill, can get relief. Several cases were pointed out where such relief or sick and death benefits would be a very desirable thing. Several forms were suggested for consideration, including one calling for the regular payment of a small fee that would provide and make possible such relief and benefits. Several new social applications

were considered. Another meeting of the Post will be held on the second Tuesday of

Name Underwood Bankruptcy Referee In Ellwood Case

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28. — E. M. Inderwood, of Lawrence county, today was appointed referee in bankofficers will preside and committees ruptcy for the Ellwood Steel comwill be named to serve during the pany, Ellwood City, by the Federal Court in Pittsburgh.

bankruptey against the steel firm were initlated last December 17 by the Pennsylvania Power company of New Castle. and other creditors. A hearing on the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings will be held

in New Castle on January 3, 1939, according to the court's order. of the steel company, yesterday.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Eva Fox and Mrs. Mina Kimert Shearer was elected president of pel, of Wurtemburg, were holiday the Merchants Division of the guests at the home of their sister, Chamber of Commerce for the ensu- Mrs. Lottle Osterling, of New Castle. Miss Jane Simpson, of New Waterford, Pa., has returned home after visiting at the home of Mrs. Harry

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.-Admitted: Eva Joseph, Lawrence av-The outgoing president, Ralph George Holschwander, Hazen avchants faithfully for the past two Route 1, and Samuel McKim, Wayne

Mrs. T. W. Bouck Called To Florida By Father's Illness

Tuesday for DeLand, Fla., where she her sister, Miss Elta Sumner served has been called by the very serious illness of her father, William Bauman. Mr. Bauman spends part of Tuesday evening, January 31, with suggestion that each merchant con- every summer at the Bouck home and has many friends in this city who will be sorry to learn of his \$20,000,000 IN

> Another daughter and Mrs. Bouck's sister, Mrs. D. S. Clarke, of Quito, Equador, S. A., has been called home, too. Miss Berta Bouck accompanied her mother to Pittsburgh.

RACE FOR JOCKEY HONORS



Top jockey honors for 1938 were contested for by two Johnnies-Adams and Longden. Each had more than 200 winners, with Longden slightly in the lead. Longden is one of the highest salaried jackeys in the country, under contract to the Wheatley stable for \$17,000 a year, that sum being over and above what he earns on daily winners.

Santa Reveals Wedding



Romance finally caught up with John Montague, Hollywood golfing wizard, whose Christmas card read "John and Esther Montague." The golfer was acquitted in 1937 of a seven-year-old robbery charge. His bride, shown with him, is the wealthy Mrs. Esther Plunkett. Their names had been linked at the time of the trial, but their wedding was kept secret.

Sales And Income Taxes Are Urged For School Revenue

(International News Service) ng a state sales tax and income tax for the support of public education, the resolutions committees of the Pennsylvania State Education Association today asked delegates to the association's annual convention to eight to six mills. support legislation favoring such a revenue program.

and repeal of present levies.

HARRISBURG. Dec. 28-Advocat- committee recommended a flat in- city police yesterday, one of which come tax without the sales tax: of the personal property tax from

state teachers colleges and the en route at 11:15 p. m. December J. Frank Faust, Chambersburg P. Thompson plan for construction of 26, to his employment place. He S. E. A. president, heading the tax 704 new schools at a cost of \$93,000,- was walking in Sampson street Notification of the proceedings study committee, submitted a state 000 if PWA aid could be obtained when an auto struck and knocked was served on R. B. Luke, secretary sevenue program to net about \$59,- were also urged. The association him down. The aged man received 000,000 annually through new taxes considered recommendations that several fractures of his ribs, and support be given a constitution- head, wrist and ankle injuries. Included in the program was a two al amendment providing for the Ruth N. Titus, 120 East Edison per cent retail sales tax with ex- election of the state superintendent avenue, reported to police Tuesday emptions on food, gasoline, and liq- of public instruction by the state that early yesterday morning a man, uor and a three per cent tax on council of education, rather than by whose name was not stated in the carned incomes over \$1800. If the appointment by the governor.

Providence Class At Beaver Falls

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.last evening where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Neipert, for their December meet-

evening's activities. iod and during the meeting plans were furthered for the presentation

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 28.—Mrs. social hour after which games were T. W. Bouck of Glen avenue, left on played and the hostess assisted by a delicious lunch.

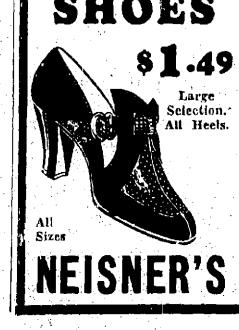
> SAMPLES TO BE **GIVEN AT FAIR**

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO - Generosity s going to reach a new high next year when the Golden Gate International Exposition qualifies as a top flight philanthropist and gives away \$20,000,000 worth of food and merchandise if each visitor takes advantage of all the samples and favors passed out free by ex-

officials, does not represent the total by any means. There will be free entertainment which will include everything from dancing to fireworks and free cultural treats in arts, science and music. In one instance, at least, there

will be free admissions to those who care to qualify. Anyone swimming

in the circus. It has no performer who can stand on a fence, keep one ear on the ground and both hands in the trough.



Extension of teacher's tenure to Carty, 72, 413 Whippo street, was

Members of the Y. A. F. class of the blown ashore and forced high and Providence Baptist church of North dry on the farm by the September Sewickley motored to Beaver Falls hurricane.

Sixteen members and three guests. Wilson Weil, Carl McKenna and Dorothy Sumner, participated in the Byron Newell led the worship per-

Gifts were exchanged during the

Another meeting will be held on the place to be decided.

hibitors and concessionaires. And this, according to exposition

from the San Francisco shore to the exposition site on Treasure Island. midway between San Francisco and Oakland, may forego the admission fec of 50 cents. How strange not to see a politician



BOAT NOW FARMHOUSE (International News Service)

WICKFORD, R. I. — Workmen were satisfied Cocomussoc Farm would be the last anchorage of the oyster boat Captain after they dug deep ditch in a vain attempt to float the boat. The Captain was

We are judged by our talk. "Life" finds that a woman buying gifts for her man always thinks him bigger

Americanism: Wishing for a big navy and air fleet to protect us: wishing we could tie the hands of officials so they couldn't use it.

BIG REDUCTIONS

Jewelry lvory Radios J.B. Nielsen

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YEVO & DORO

Claim Man Struck

Reports Of Recent Auto Accidents Received By Police Tuesday

report, was in the intersection of Moravia street and Gardner avenue. The side of her car struck his arm. She offered to take the man to a physician. However, he refused and walked away.

also told police yesterday that he drove a car south on North Liberty street at 6:15 a. m. Christmas and the auto skidded, went over a curb, struck an auto parked between two houses and forced the bumper of. the parked car against a porch, causing damage to the parked car

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PHONE 1133

ston family, state motor police today confidently predicted a break in the sex slaying of Margaret Martin "within 24 hours". Harboring for a week what police termed a vital link in the hunt for the flend who mutilated and strangled the pretty, 19-year-old brunette business college graduate, Mr. and Mrs. William Agrafiotis and their daughter. Mary, told of watching a girl resembling Margaret Martin step into an automobile at Kingston corners, Saturday, December 17.

Major William A. Clark, third squadron commander of the Pennsylvania motor police, said that the lime furnished by the informants coincided with that when Margaret met her abductor and slayer. The statement issued by Major

Believe Break

Is Nearing In

(International News Service)

case buttressed by "eye-witness"

stories of three members of a King

KINGSTON, Pa., Dec. 28.-Their

Kingston Case

Clark said that Agrafiotis and his wife and daughter were at their apartment window overlooking Kingston corners on Saturday morning when they saw a "young man, about 26, dressed in brown clothes and driving a 1937 or 1938 black coupe, drive up to the curb."

By Hit-Run Auto

Reports of several automobile at-

exemption were ruled invalid, the cidents recently were presented to said that a 72-year-old employe of In addition, repeal of mercantile the Grasselli Chemical Works was license, occupation and poll levies knocked down by an auto which were recommended, plus a reduction was driven away without the driver extending assistance. The report said that Edward Mc-

M. A. Bickett, 303 Boyles avenue

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Amy I. Trapper.....

Bernice Wagner

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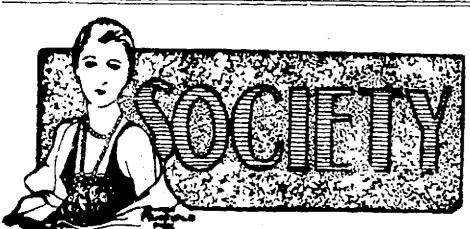
Margaret Thomas, Youngstown, O.

101 Cherry street, New Castle

Amanda Graham230 Cleveland street, Butler, Pa.

......route 5, New Castle

1109 Viceroy street, Pittsburgh



MISS MARY E. RIFFER HOSTESS LAST EVENING

Miss Mary E. Riffer, of 316 Park lovely decorated home, Tuesday as a special guest, night. In spite of the "blizzardy" weather which was keeping most

tended Guests of the society included Mrs. J. Etta Mathies, and the Misses Hannah Walker and Emma Bollinger. Devotions were conducted on the theme: "What the City Does to the Church." The following officers were elected for the new year: president, Mrs. William Emery: vice president, Mrs. J. W. Trent: recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Lutz: financial; secretary, Mrs. C. R. Thompson: treasurer, Mrs. William Gustafson auditors, Mrs. John Baer and Miss Sella Diefenderfer. Mrs. Baer, 45, members assembled on Tuesday Mrs. Diefenderfer and Mrs. William evening to hold their meeting in

Emery Wolf, chairman, Mrs. Clapie and Miss Riffer Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Bollinger and Walker. The January meeting will be in the home of Mrs.

Trent, 230 North Mercer St.

Conference convention at Zelienople

study class committee were Mrs.

Lucky Star Club Members of the Lucky Star club held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Elvira

Pauline, 226 Shadyside. The election of officers took place president, Anna DeVitto, secretary, Elvira Pauline, treasurer, Florence Bucci: news reporter, Virginia Allen. Music and dancing were the Joseph Audino, Taylor street, en-

At an appointed hour, the hostess served a dainty luncheon, assisted by Virginia Allen. The special guests who 'attended the occasion were

Mary Pascarella and Lizzie Scarna-On January 9, the group will gather at the home of Jennie Denucci, on Division street.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mack entertained graciously at their home on Harrison street, on Sunday evening at a holiday dinner party. Fourteen guests were present Mrs. James Ickes assisted in the serving. Mr. and Mrs. William Ickes, of Walmo, were special guests.

YANKEE LAKE

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TODAY and TOMORROW

"GANGESTERS BOY"

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avenue, received members of the members were entertained in the charge of reservations of those plan- seed, J. W. Pattison, first; Harold Women's Missionary Society of St. home of Mrs. Ethel Patterson on ning to attend. John's Lutheran church, in her Park avenue, with Mrs. James Doyle | The usual social routine brought

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Card contests filled in the early period, with prizes for bridge honfolks at home last night, the gather- ors falling to Mrs. Ray Cunningham ing at Miss Riffer's was well at- and Eleanor Burnsides. The "galloper" was won by Eve King.

pleasure, the hostess rearranging the by Dorothy Dute and others. Gifts and the New Year motif predom- watinated in the tallies, etc.

A. H. W. Members Meet

American Home Watchman, Lodge Clapie gave reports of the West the McGoun hall on East Washinglast fall. Appointed to the mission ton street.

Games of 500 and bingo were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. and Mrs. Mary Boyd. Mrs. Mary Alice Patterson, Crawford avenue. Osler was the winner of the door prize. A dainty lunch was served. Those forming the evening's arrangements committee were Mrs. Mary Hoover, Mrs. Florence Reese, Mrs. Mary Osler and Mrs. Mary

January 10 is the date of the next meeting to be in the hall.

Audino-Retort Reunion In honor of her brother, Frank Retort, whose birthday anniversary fell on December 24, Mr. and Mrs.

tertained at a family dinner. Hours were spent in a pleasant informal manner, and Christmas songs were sung. Dinner was served at 12 o'clock and another was served at 5 o'clock. A huge birthday cake centered the table. Those serving were Mrs. Audino, Edith, Nellie and Josephine Audino and Clara Retort. Mr. Retort received many hand-

some gifts, The group will have a New Year's dinner at the home of Joseph Au- poned for three weeks. dino in honor of his mother.

Carey-Neyman

Mrs. M. F. Carey of Atlantic avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances, to Russel Ney-street. man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neyman of Morris street.

The wedding took place on December 14, in the Central Christian church, with the Rev. Shearer, of- Cora Duffner, 2211/2 Croton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Neyman are residing at Glassport. The groom is employ-

ed at the Irvin Steel Works. Kwall-Land

Mrs. Ethel Kwall of Vickroy street, Pittsburgh, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Kwall, to Nat L. Land of New Castle, son of Norman Land of the Bronx. New York.

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LEAGUE SOCIAL PLANS Mahoning Valley WOMEN'S UNION LABEL

Women's Union Label League, held a short business meeting in their assembly rooms in the Wallace block on Tuesday evening, at which time they completed plans for a tureen dinner party and installation on January 10. Mrs. Mary Patterson is general chairman in charge. New officers will be installed follow-

During the evening, an invitaorganization was read, for the local sided. AT PATTERSON HOME group to Join them at a special dinner party in the Ohio city on Thurs-

the evening to a close.

D. U. Club Meeting

Miss May Smith of Quest street, was hostess Tuesday evening to the D. U. club with tables of 500 pro-A delicious lunch was a later | viding the pastime. Prizes were won

On Thursday, January 5, Miss Glenn will have the club as her club.

T. L. T. Kensington

Mrs. Jennie Drumm, North Mill street, entertained the T. L. T. kensington in her home on Tuesday evening. Various games were played, the winner being Mrs. Alice Patterson. The hostess was aided by Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson in serving a

In two weeks, the group will have Blanche Lewis, Mrs. Vera Roher a waffle dinner at the home of Mrs.

Class Has Party

Miss Winifred Morrow was pleasing hostess on Monday evening when she entertained members of the Dandy Class of the First Baptist church at her home on Neshannock avenue The main pastime for the evening

an exchange of gifts among members. At a later hour, the guests 2:00, Mrs. J. G. Thompson will have were served a tempting repast.

Mrs. Mayo Porter, Hostess Gramoda kensington members, will be received in the home of Mrs. Mayo Porter, 147 E. Wallace avenue, on Friday, December 30, for a

What's Trump Change The meeting of the What's Trump club, scheduled for Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ernest Northview avenue, Thursday at 8 Clare, Adams street, has been post-

Lo-Cour-Chee Meets The Lo-Cour-Chee meeting will discussion of the subject take place Thursday evening at the

home of Mrs. Earl White on Ray Iona Kensington Iona kensington members will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

(Aunouncements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and after give name of declar.)

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Taylor, of Scotland Lane, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, December 28.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Herbert E. Boyd of Clarks Mills, Pa., a daugher on December 26, at the Green-

ville hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Augostine. 711 East Lutton street, announce

the arrival of a daughter in the New Castle hospital, today.

Redman, 219 North Walnut street, a son in the New Castle hospital, Tuesday, December 27.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

ENERGY UNION

Energy W. C. T. U. held its December meeting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Wallace with Mrs. J. M. Houk as leader. The topic was "Peace" and the meeting opened with the Peace Hymn. Mrs. J. M. Houk read the scripture and the opening prayer was given by Mrs. Wallace.

The discussion, "Who Wants War?" was led by Mrs. Houk with every member taking part. The following leaflets were read: "Keeping Out of War," Mrs. Weir; "Breaking Into Print," Mrs. Wallace; "Who Wants War," Mrs. W. H. Nagel. This part of the meeting closed with prayer by Rev. Wallace.

The president, Mrs. William Leslie, had charge of the short business session, and the meeting closed with the benediction.

Shows Daily-5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Admission.....10e-25e

TONIGHT & THURSDAY. SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER" CHARLES FARRELL

JOAN DAVIS -ALSO-WILD BILL HICKOK" No. 11.

Grange Has Exhibit

Grains Are Judged In Connection With Meeting Tuesday Evening

Mahoning Valley Grange had its ing the serving of the menu on this regular meeting in connection with which a grain exhibit was staged on Tuesday evening in the Grange tion received from the Youngstown hall. Master W. N. Robison pre-

The winners of the exhibits were as follows: Oats, J. W. Pattison; day, January 12, for luncheon at Early Butler corn. J. W. Pattison; Tuesday evening the G. G.'s club 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. E. Pearsall of White Capped Yellow Dent, Harold 812 West State street, this city, is in Hoye, second; Medium Red Clover Hoye, second; soy beans, Harold

> Later in the evening the annual Christmas program was presented by the children of the grange, under the direction of Mrs. D. M. Baird, lecturer. The following program

was presented:

Song, grange; recitation, Bobby reading, Mrs. Charles Aeppli; Robinson; recitation, Barbara Korsmall tables in a theme of pink and were exchanged at the close and the by; recitation, Billy Kelso; recitagreen. Favors marked each place, host ss served a tasty repast after- tion, Charles Kelso; play, "Peter's Christmas"-George Michaels, Cecil McConaghy, Charles Korby, Mrs. D. On Tuesday, January 10, Jean Dute of East street, will receive the M. Baird, Helen Korby, Mrs. Eli Byler, Lesie Whiting and Dorothy Holmeister; recitation, Bobby Korby; plano duet, Bill and Betty Baird

> At the close of the program the annual treat was distributed to the

At the next meeting of the grange installation of officers will take place. A tureen dinner will precede the meeting and the class of candidates initiated in the fall will be honored guests.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Mother Hawk Prayer Band Mrs. John Wilson will receive was "Chinese checkers." There was er Band at her home on Hamilton members of the Mother Hawk Praystreet on Thursday afternoon at

> Daniel Leasure Auxiliary The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary, Spanish-American War Veterans will have a social meeting and gift exchange Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Rose Porter, 147 East Wallace avenue.

> Central Presbyterian The Gill Brown Bible class will p. m. with Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Hoffmeister, as hostesses. Next Sunday evening, the young

people will assist the pastor in a Church and Our Country." Italian M. E. A watch night service is planned

for next Saturday night at the Italian M. E. church, from 9 o'clock until midnight. The Epworth League will conduct a young people's fellowship hour from 9 to 10. Then, beginning at 10 a social hour, with serving of refreshments by the Ladies' Aid and Epworth League, followed at 11 by a worship and consecration service conducted by Rev. Sulmonetti. The New Year's message will be: "A New Man, a New

Mabel Wilson Lodge Members of the Mabel Wilson odge will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Eagle's hall.

Orchestra To Give Mission Program

The Youngstown Missionary Alliance Gespel Tabernacle orchestra will play at the City Rescue Mission Thursday evening when the mission observes "Missionary Alli-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward ance Night". The speaker of the night will be William Gamble. The service starts at 8.

Plans have been completed by the mission for the opening of a campaign here by the Harvey evangelistic party, musical evangelists. They will be here from January 1 to 15.

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Cascade street, New Castle Street lights were off for a time in several sections of the city again last night, Pennsylvania Power com-Cascade street, New Castle pany attaches reported today. The outage came as an aftermath

Reynolds street, New Castle of Monday night's storm when some streets lights were burned out. Limbs which fall upon wires or forced circuits to open Tuesday night caused the lights to burn out. 1049 Adams street, New Castle They were replaced as quickly as possible Monday. However, the ef-

Washington street, New Castle fect, came last night. When the outage occurred Monday night it forced the other lights 208 Green street, New Castle to carry an extra heavy current which consumed the life of about ..403 Bell avenue, New Castle

'100 lights. The damage Monday and Tuesday right ran into the hundreds of dol-

lars, it was estimated. However, a street light maintenance man who was on duty, created a resumption of service as soon as he could reach the affected sections.

REV. ROY C. CARLSON

IS PREACHING TONIGHTR. D. 5, New Castle Rev. Roy C. Carlson of the John A. Davis Memorial Bible school A. Virgil Gibson, R. D. 5, New Castle Binghamton, N. Y., will speak at the North Side Community church, Wil-......R. D. 3, New Castle mington road at Euclid avenue, to-

night at 7:30. Rev. Carlson is well known in New We wish to thank our friends, Castle. He has held special meetneighors and relatives for the kindings at the Rhodes Mission, also at ness and sympathy extended us durthe City Rescue Mission. A special ing the illness and death of our program of music has been arwife and mother, Mildred Lang, also ranged,

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FRANCE RUSHING REINFORCEMENTS TO SOMALILAND

(Continued From Page One)

French-owned Addis Ababa railroad

which cuts across Ethiopia and is known to be coveted by Italy. Apprehension regarding the situation mounted rapidly following receipt of urgent appeals for reinforcements from the governor of French Somallland. The precautions were taken in view of reports that Italian military reinforcements

had been sent to the French colony's frontiers and that six new garrisons of 500 Italian and Ascarl (native) troops each had been established within French Somaliland's border "Force Mediation?" The French foreign office sought

to turn aside reports that Italian troops were "massing" along the Somali frontiers, but no effort was made to deny that Fascist military posts were established in contested territory between Ethiopia and French Somaliland—territory which authorities here contend is French.

he Italian forces seize the French

Should hostilities break out and

colony, it was believed here, France would not be likely to attempt to recapture it, owing to the French tactical position. Instead, France probably would

have to retaliate elsewhere, possibly

by attacking Italy proper. It is felt that I! Duce is convinced of this, and feels France would hesitate before taking any such drastic step, which might run the risk of plunging Europe into the major war that Britain and France sought to avoid when they negotiated the four-power peace agreement with Italy and Germany at Munich. --

Rather than risk war. Mussolini is believed to hold the opinion that France would enter into mediation on the East African question, with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England as mediator.

Treop 19, of the Mahoning Methedist church will not have their meeting at 6:30 this evening 45, scheduled, the meeting having been postponed until a later date.

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how important proper food and pro-

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cal time. You see the mother is the

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Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and

family of Beaver Falls, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Ketterer en-

tertained at a family dinner Mon-

and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson, Mrs. Ada

McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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WAMPUM PERSONALS

Mrs. C. L. Repman and Eugene

Miss Anna Hamilton of Grove

were New Castle visitors yesterday.

City is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J

M. B. Flynt has returned from

Cleveland, O., where he spent Christ-

mas with his father, M. B. Flynt, Sr.

Eugene Repman of California, Pa.

is spending the Christmas vacation

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

with Mrs. Hall's mother and grand-

mother, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. C. M

Miss Margaret McGrath has re-

urned from Youngstown, O., where

she spent Christmas with her

brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

LEESBURG

Mrs. Walter Armstrong spent a

Rev. W. A. Lloyd was called to

Mrs. Bessie Fennick and Jane

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams were Sunday guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams of

George Cunningham of Cleveland,

O., spent the Christmas vacation

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeager and

children Billy and Bobbie are spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom and

son Dick were Christmas guests of

Misses Selkirk and Charlotte Bur-

gess of Grove City.

Lloyd spent Christmas with Mrs.

Fennick's children at Ellwood City.

Tuscon, Arizona Saturday evening

by the grave illness of his sister.

day recently with her daughter Mrs.

Clyde Grundy of Oil City.

Bethel, O.

Guests from here were Mr

only source of her unborn child's

Mothers must be made to realize

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When I was at medical school over

30 years ago, one of my old profes-

sors put a question to every new-

coming class. What is the most

His answer was always, "Child-

the need to look after mother and

child. In those days, the same em-

phasis wasn't placed on prenatal care

as is given today, but this professor

was a wise man, ahead of his time.

He certainly impressed me, for I've

never forgotten his question and his

answer. It impressed us, too, as to

the care we must take when the

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morrow of up-

and Mrs. W. E. Purdy and Miss Jes-

lace and Misses Jane and Rebecca

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No Coalition In Congress Likely

Conservative Democrats And Republicans Will Vote As Issues Arrive

SHOWDOWN IN NEW

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The post-elections hope of anti-New Dealers for a working coalition in the next congress to battle the ad- branch. ministration appeared foredoomed

· The almost uniform attitude of returning members of both houses is pointments come up early. These that opposition lines will form as the issues are raised but that any attempt to effect a formal coalition will fail signally.

Although a few conservative Democrats have privately expressed a willingness to "go along" should there be an effort to form an antiadministration bloc, Republican leaders in both houses have quietly passed out the word that they are opposed to an organized opposition that transcends party lines.

- Most of the conservative Demoare convinced that because of the Republican gains, particularly in the house, they now possess the balance of power. They point out that with the G. O. P. holding 170 seats in the lower branch, a combine of 48 conservative Democrats with the Republicans gives the anti-administration forces a clean majority on any ville road Christmas Day. fundamental question-218.

Rep. Eugene Cox (D) of Georgia who led many of the fights against the New Deal in the 75th congress. sums up the attitude of the conservative wing with these words:

Not Obstructionists "As I understand those on the Democratic side who are classed as conservatives, none is coming back with a chip on his shoulder. None intends to perform as an obstruc-

"The sentiment appears to be to

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cooperate as long as it does not

mean a sacrifice of fundamental A similar attitude appears to exist in the senate where the new lineup will be 69 Democrats, 23 Republicans, two Farmer-Laborites, one Progressive and one independ-Senator Edward R. Burke (D) of

opponents of the New Deal in the upper chamber, takes the view that no formal coalition efforts will suc-"I am certain that individual members on the Democratic side

Nebraska, one of the most vigorous

will maintain marked independence and reserve the right, as the issues CONGRESS IS SEEN arise, to vote as their conscience

A showdown on the strength of the opposition forces is almost certain to occur when President Rooseveit seeks additional relief funds dangerous period in everyone's lifenext week. House members will face this test first because appro- death or permanent injury?" priations must originate in the lower

It is possible that the senate will provide the initial fireworks if the us the importance of prenatal care; death rate of babes and mothers at J. B. Hawthorne. votes on the confirmation of two controversial presidential recess apwill be on the selection of Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce and the re-appointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the National Labor Relations board.

EDENBURG

Mrs. Priscilla Stanley spent Sunday and Monday at the home of ance. In the latter, she would only ing on them-is repaid to the womcrats hold a like opinion, but they Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mack at New get one examination before her pol- an a thousandfold, for it is just that

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Ramsey and | checked over at regular intervals is born. baby spent Christmas Day with his because of the strains put upon her At this time, diet must consist of brother, Clarence Ramsey, at system by the child she is carry-

Youngstown, O. Mrs. Laura Coates and H. W. Park were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park of the Edenburg-Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son Bobbie spent Christmas Day at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Jones at Mahoningtown. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton entertained at Christmas dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Ida Waldinger and every angle of your condition Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNulty and Joseph Wigton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hofmeister of Pittsburgh arrived home from California Saturday night and spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister

of the northside. Mrs. Priscilla Stanley, Mrs. Elizabeth McGraw and Mrs. Sarah Mc-Intosh will join in entertaining the Loyal Ladies' and Loyal Men's Bible | per Main street had for their guests classes in the Christian church at a Monday at a Christmas dinner Mr.

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Redmond of Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Martin and children who have spent the past three weeks at the home of J. C. Offutt will leave for Dormont where the former has received em- Big City Life

The members of the Young Peoples Council Union of District 14 sang Christmas carols to the shutins following the Christmas program at the church Thursday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson entertained at a family dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Royle family of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wimer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Simpson of Mill-

If you cannot see a doctor as Mr. and Mrs. George Sweezy enoften as you think you should in the tertained their children Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong and family arger centers, there are always of Warren, O., and Mr. and Mrs. health nurses who are glad to drop Clifford McClymonds and children in and see you. If they think things of this place at Christmas dinner aren't going well, then they report

to the doctor in charge. If finances Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne the time when we are closest to are bothering you, look up the pubentertained at a Christmas dinner lic health department in your own Saturday, Mrs. Sara Uber of North city. You owe it to yourself to do Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilthis and to your country as well, for liams of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. It was his way of impressing on you will be helping to cut down the Sam Oakes and daughter Alice and childbirth, a record that has been a

food. Nourishment passes from her blood to that of the child she is the Christmas holidays with his carrying. If she hasn't an adequate, Now, as I have said several times | balanced diet, she will be weak and

before, the prospective mother goes in ill-health, and the child doesn't to a doctor in whose word and skill grow properly. She must now eat spent the Christmas holidays with she has confidence, and he then puts for two people, not for herself alone, friends at Bradys Bend. her through physical examinations for the baby is what one might term Mrs. Esther K. Murphy of Clevemuch more thorough than if she a parasite within her body. Keepland, O., spent the week-end with

were being examined for life insur- | ing these things in mind-and acther mother, Mrs. Eliza Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Beaver visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. icy, but a pregnant woman must be much easier for her when the child Hendershot on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weaver and children of Ellwood City spent Frian adequate supply of tissue-buildday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Shering substance—supplies for the flesh, Again I repeat that nothing I or nerves and bones of the child. An man Fosnaught. others write about care during preg- extra amount of minerals and vit-Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Yoho and Mr

nancy can take the place of the per- amins must be taken. Expectant and Mrs. Glenn Hennon and daughsonal advice and care of your own mothers should see to it that they ter Nora were dinner guests of Miss doctor. But books and articles can get plenty of milk, whole grain Nora Ritchie and John on Monday point out certain questions and give | cereals, eggs, fruits, green vegetables. Mrs. Eliza Conner, Mrs. Esther information that you can ask your These are the foods that safeguard Murphy and Miss Dorothy Conner doctor about. This will help him to the bones, the teeth, brain and musspent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. help you for, no physician is infal- cles of the baby. And they can be George H. Conner and family of lible. In asking him intelligent ques- increased in the diet without ma-Bellevue. tions, you are helping him cover terially Increasing the amount of

Mrs. Blanche Williams and son Wallace Dillon of Youngstown, O., have returned home after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot,

Class No. 3 of the Chewton Christian Sunday school will hold their Orlo Jackson and son Eugene of McKeesport, Miss Jean Wallace of monthly business meeting at the Ellwood City, Alfred Goodman of home of Mrs. W. P. Guy, Jr., on Friday evening, Dec. 30.

Greensburg, Mrs. J. C. F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jackson and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Gall Allen and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. George Jack- daughter Carol Jean of Painesville, not yet been decided upon but it will son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, O., are spending the holidays with open up a vast new field in glass Misses Helen and Mary Jane Mar- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Solsberg and making. shall, John and Harold, Jr., and E. K. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen.

The mid-week prayer meeting of the Chewton Christian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Eliza E. K. Herbert, who was injured in Conner on Wednesday evening, Dean auto accident recently, is able to

S. Hennon has returned home Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Guy and daughter Mary Ann of Pittsburgh, entertained a few guests Monday pital at New Castle where he was un-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy and daughafternoon at a tea in honor of her der observation and treatment the ter Evanell and W. H. Cole of Ellwood City and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Laura, Welr is reported a Rhinehart and son Paul-were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy

on Christmas Day. Misses Agnes and Pearl Hennon Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hennon enhave returned home after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Aiken and family of Shenan-The guests included Mr. and Mrs. go township. On Saturday evening, M. G. Minner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. December 24, the Misses Hennon at-Hennon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hentended the wedding of their nephew, non, Charles Minner and Mr. and Dale C. Hennon, to Doris Williams of New Castle.

> TEMPLE UNIVERSITY CO-EDS OUST MALES

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- Co-eds at Temple University hold more than half of the positions eligible Father Eugene Neubert, O. S. B., to men and women, according to a stationed in Pittsburgh. His son will recent survey by the Temple Uni-

versity News. Responsible positions in campus organizations are held by 104 women, who take a hand in the student commission, campus publications and direct academic organizations the report revealed.

ISSUED LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued in Mercer to J. L. Mitcheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and son of Pulaski, and Bertram McGary Charles of Ellwood spent Christmas of New Castle.

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Claims That Living In Rural Community Fosters "Stupidity And Intolerence"

(International News Fervice) NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- New York's speedy life may give you the fitters but its a lot better than settling down in a rural village that fosters "stupidity and intolerance," according to Dr. Abraham Myerson, director of psychiatric research at Boston State Hospital, Boston, Mass. He spoke Tuesday before the 19th annual meeting of the association for research in nervous and mental

In a interview he declared: "Modern life in a city like New York enhances brilliancy of mind, certain phases of artistic development and certainly commercial en-

Nervous Constability "But I don't think it fosters the horough, patient work which completely expresses genius and craftsmanship. It fosters a nervous quality of instability.

"On the whole, however, city life Mrs. Albert Beiga and children is a good phase of society. It is better than life in many rural districts which foster stupidity and intolerance New York fosters urbanity, tolerance and a catholicism of ideas. "New York broadens one and you meet more people here but the city does not give you time to get acquainted with them."

New Formula For Treating Glass Has Been Found

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. Dec. 28-A formula for treating glass which makes it invisible, abolishes deflection and glare and allows 99 per cent of light to pass through has been perfected at the Schenectady, N. Y. research laboratories of the General Electric Company by Dr. Katharine

Dr. Blodgett made the discovery and perfected its practical application while doing pure scientific re-

Practical uses of the discovery have

glare are obtained by coating glass with single-molecule film 44 times. The resultant layer is only four onemillionths of an inch thick which cember 28, at 7:30 with J. C. Yono is only one-quarter of a wave length

Until the new discovery the purest; and most carefully made glass would transmit only 92 per cent of light.

Contractor Dies Following Operation

(International News Service) ST. MARYS, Pa., Dec. 28.-Valentine Neubert, 84, pioneer building contractor of St. Marys, died at a hospital Tuesday following an emergency appendectomy.

Well-known in this section's building industry, Neubert was honored by having a street named after him He erected more than 50 private dwellings in this community and built tanneries at Mt. Jewett, Johnsonburg and St. Marys.

He is survived by his wife and 14 children among whom is a son, Rev. officiate at a funeral mass held here Thursday.

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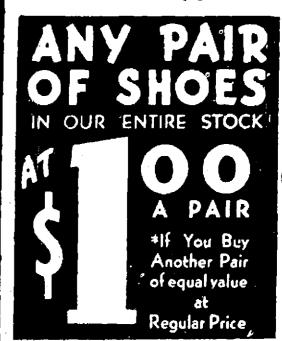
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TRIANGLE

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Sinclair Lewis Begins Rehearsals For His New Play

(International News Service)

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28-Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street" and winner of a Nobel prize, admitted today that he is as nervous as a schoolboy "speaking his first piece"

premiere Friday night of "Angela is Twenty-Two." Lewis, now 47, wrote the play in collaboration with Fay Wray, former screen star, and he takes a lead-

as he bagan rehearsals for the virid

ing role. The Broadway opening was schéduled for next spring The author came in for much good-natured razzing from other members of the cast because of his habit of arising at 6:30 a. m. but "Red" Lewis says he dossn't believe

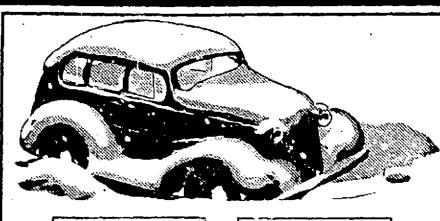
in too much sleep. "The world's truest echo," says a travel article, "is in the Italian Alps." When did he leave Rome?

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Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne and daughter Jo Ann were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oakes of near Mercer Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Frank Palmer and son Ronald and Mr and Mrs. Tom Williams were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

7 East Washington St. Mrs. Martin's parents Mr. and Mrs.

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Congressmen To

Want To Know Why Funds Are Near Exhaustion Ahead Of Schedule

POLITICS IN W. P. A.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28-Controversy over the WPA broke over a wide front today with these outstanding developments. 1. Revelations by a White House adviser that President Roosevelt is considering creation of non-partisan WPA advisory boards in every county of the nation to consider all complaints and make recommendations for handling of relief by the federal agency.

To Find W. P. A. Personnel Guilty 2. Disclosure by a usually well-informed senator that the Sheppard-Senate committee, which policed the November elections, will issue a unanimous report finding W P. A. personnel guilty of participation in the senatorial races in Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

3. Conferences by anti-New Deal Republicans and Democrats in conlief to state boards acting under year old bride, formerly Miss Evrules laid down by congress.

Demand Shortage Be Explained 4. Demands in congressional circles that W. P. A. officials explain why the congressional appropriation tified companion, police said. of \$1,325,000,000 to carry on W. P. A. from last July 1 until next March 1, is going to be exhausted in mid-

commerce. Administration senators the same city. continued to insist he will be able to ride the storm brewing on Capitol day sentence in Georgia and being Hill over W. P. A.

Seeks To Amend Wagner Labor Act

Senator Burke Continues Campaign For Amendment Of Act

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Contin— a broken right leg, the result of an What mysterious operation of the knows it better as the drug which at uing his campaign for Amendments automobile crash on the Barkeyville still mysterious glands makes for extimes can revive a lifeless heart. to the Wagner Labor Act which, he road, near Grove City. She also sufsaid, would promote industrial peace and economic recovery, Senator Burke (D) of Nebraska, said today "There is almost a universal demand | for action that will put and end to industrial discord."

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Relations Board charged the present act the NLRB's administration have failed to promote industrial

"The board has stretched the pro-ASK Explanation "The board has stretched the provisions of a bad law to the extreme limit," he continued. "It has gone for outside the law and tried in limit," he continued. "It has gone far outside the law and tried in every conceivable way to so interpret its provisions as to most effeetually haras's employers and promote a particular type of labor or-

Burke and some other senators have claimed the board's decisions have been partial to the CIO. "When the opportunity is offered

to present the entire record of mal-REPORT TO COME administration by this government rating a present from the court first floor will be a vault room for agency, the demand for change will be irresistible," Burke stated.

Youth Confesses Robbery Series

ing In Hotel When Arrested By St. Louis Police

(International News Service) James Bryan of near Jacksonville, gress to lay plans for a fight to turn III. He was arrested last night in a over administration of federal re- St. Louis hotel where he and his 18 ed the chambers for the two judg- tax payers delinquencies in a hurry.

> elyn Powell, of Labadie, Mo. were judges library. The county superinhoneymooning. A car stolen in Madison, Wis., was traced to Bryan and an uniden-Learning of her husband's crime

career, the bride burst into tears and left for her parent's home Bryan confessed participating in These developments were expected robberies in Edwardsville, Ill., and whether the senate will confirm man robbing the National Biscuit of the jury commissioners. erstwhile W. P. A. Administrator Co., of \$176 in Greensburg, Pa., on

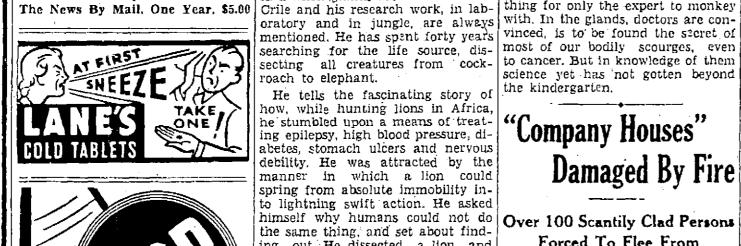
Bryan also admitted serving a 30- the welfare department. convicted of striking a man on the head with a gun.

Girl Suffers Broken Leg In Accident

GROVE CITY, Dec. 28.—Dorothy, 15-year-old daughter of Wm. A. Surrena, of Grove City R. D. 3, was re- in our blood is adventuring to the back around 1900 was a great boon leased today from the Osteopathic jungles of Guatemala to discover to surgery in that it prevented Hospital where she was taken with road, near Grove City. She also suf-fered severe facial lacerations, but The study of glands and their enor- those of animals into humans beno internal injuries, feared at the

times, developed. In the party were Pearl Wolcott, of Grove City R. D. 3, and Paul Gilmore and Ralph Whitehouse, of near sprained ankle, and the young men is very apt to be talk of glands and a needle. And neither the glands escaped injury.

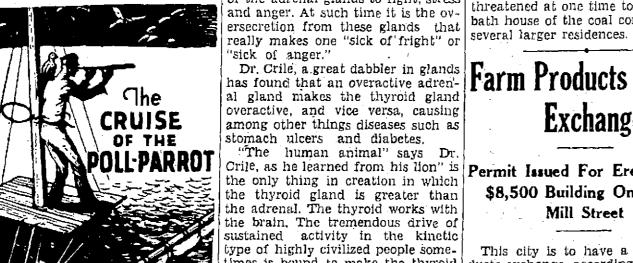
The accident occurred when their car skidded on the icy pavement, and crashed into a tree.





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who will get it on Thursday. Senwith desertion and non-support modations.

chitect Harry M. Wirsing for the pleted, remodelling of the old Boyles home next to the court house. When the In Three States next to the court house. When the job is completed the county will ty Treasurer V. I. Mandich. Not she had found in life. have a lot of new offices, some of only is there a force working days the congestion in the court house but five clerks are on duty at nights

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 28-A 20- same floor with a thirty five foot school taxes paid in. year old youth who admitted com- counter and a door at either end of The work entailed in this sudden second floor.

> es, the judge's stenographer and will have offices on this floor munds, and one room is allotted for

have been assigned as yet but one pearing in court Tuesday with a to have an important bearing upon Champaign, Ill., and with another of them will probably be for the use game leg." Mr. Brown was illus-Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of December 7, and a filling station in court house and the Boyles property sons who got a football for Christ-

Cleveland, for many years.

stances which hold the key to most sive.

of the mysteries of life and death.

And when glands are mentioned Dr.

oratory and in jungle, are always

mentioned. He has spent forty years

searching for the life source, dis-

secting all creatures from cock-

He tells the fascinating story of how, while hunting lions in Africa,

ing out. He dissected a lion and found that the king of beasts possessed a huge "adrenal sympathetic

system. That is, the lion has a com-

plexity of nerves and ganglia associated with the adrenal glands

those two small organs near the kid-

In the Cleveland Clinic, this his-

tory of these fascinating researches

made by George Crile are preserved

in long rows or jars or wax models

Roughly speaking—as a layman

must-his researches have shown

that the controlling agents in ner-

vous energy are the brain, liver, and

adrenal glands, and the thyroid

The ancients, as far back as the

great Hippocrates had the idea that

th re were forces in the body apart

from the brain, which reacted to human emotions. They believed that anger originated in the stomach,

and it remained for modern endoc-

rinologists to discover the reaction of the adrenal glands to fight, stress

lar system is upset,"

or excessive thyroid secretion.

tion and irritability which come to ing to estimates.

gland and the nervous system.

roach to elephant.

out of the court house this will give First National Bank building of the county commissioners back the New Wilmington to C. L. Wallace, offices they once used. The office presently used by the county com-Angelina Natale to Domenick Na- missioners will be turned over to County Controller Frank W. Hill Home Owners Loan Corporation to and, a window cut into the wall be-Fred D. Brundert, Jr., 2nd ward, tween that office and the county treasurer's office.

Later on an addition will probably Christmas is over but there is a be built to the court house in the group of individuals who have been bay now on the west side. On the the prothonotary and clerk of courts. tence court has been designated as On the second floor will be the law Thursday morning at nine o'clock, library and proper jury room accom-

paying approximately \$2300 per Plans have been completed by Ar- saved with the improvements com- Christmas day. And also as she had conduct the funeral services tomor-

James Bryan, 20, Honeymoon- will be eased and the county will preparing delinquent tax statements.

mitting four holdups, including one the office. In this way people can rush to get delinquent taxes paid was granted at the funeral today. in Pennsylvania, was spending his enter one door get into line and has piled additional burdens onto honeymoon alone in jail Tuesday leave by the other door without the county treasurer but there is ollowing his Christmas eve wedding, causing inconvenience. There will be little delay and a negligible mini-The youth identified himself as two stairways from the first to the mum of error. Mr. Mandich has a system in the office now whereby On the second floor will be locat- his force can put their fingers on a

> Four Democrats changed their tendent of schools, with his assistant registration to Republican on Sat- smile. and secretary will also be on the urday December 24, according to second floor. The farm bureau Registration Clerk Thomas C. Ed- readiness for 21 years was buried

On the third floor there will be the attorneys over the Christmas six offices each 13-18 None of these holiday, Attorney Orville Brown aptrating his technique as a football The small building between the player for Bethany, to his young will be converted into an office for mas He had forgotten that his football days were twenty years ago, and By moving the registration office he pulled up with a Charley-horse

of transplanting glands when the

These glandular extracts are high

explosives of medicine and some-

thing for only the expert to monkey

with. In the glands, doctors are con-

vinced, is to be found the secret of

most of our bodily scourges, even

to cancer. But in knowledge of them

"Company Houses"

Forced To Flee From

Flames

(International News Service)

Scantily clad in night clothes, 100

persons were forced into the cold,

near zero weather at 5:45 a. m. to-

day by fire that destroyed 21 houses

owned by the Pittsburgh Coal com-pany at Crescent Heights, south of

The fire broke out in the middle

of a block of "company houses" on

what was at one time known as Red

The flames quickly spread to all

seven houses on one side of the street

and then spread to 14 houses on the

Only one fire plug was available and firemen did not bring the

flames under control until all the

houses were consumed. The fire

threatened at one time to engulf the

Exchange Here

bath house of the coal company and

Hill. An overheated stove was be-

California, Pa.

lieved responsible.

other side of the row.

several larger residences.

CALIFCRNIA, Pa., Dec. 28 .-

the kindergarten.

The Human Side Of The News

(By EDWIN C. HILL)

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The great physician who put stars was adrenalin, which discovered

what makes the sloth so slothful bleeding. The laymen probably

mous influence on human health came quite a fad in Europe just af-and behavior has occupied Dr. ter the war, and developed into quite

George W. Crile, eminent surgeon of a racket for quacks. There is no need

When scientists get together there glandular extract can be injected by

Woman 99 Dies On **Christmas Day And**

"Grandma" Wait Gets. Her One Desire To Die On Christmas Day

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Dec. 28 .- "Grandma" Samantha Wait was buried today in a shroud of wheat she herself had picked in her own field on her 78th birthday 21 years ago.

Her oft-expressed wish that she be permitted to die on Christmas year for rentals. These will be day was granted. She died this wished, she passed away with a row. smile on her lips for the good things

Lived Full Life

The 99-year-old woman who lived in nearby Edinboro had been await-About 150 statements per day are ing death since her 78th birthday. On the first floor three offices being prepared and most of them Satisfied at that time that she had and a waiting room have been as are returning with the money Most lived a full and ample life, she exsigned to the district attorney and of the delinquent tax money is pressed her willingness to be visited county detective. The permanent school money In December alone by death. She went into the field and "Papa La Fleur." Her first venregistration office will be on the there has been \$50,000 delinquent and picked her burial shroud of sire to be buried in it and her wish

The years passed however, and Mrs. Wait lived on. She celebrated ing in the last election for Gov. her 99th birthday last February 5 Philip LaFollette in his unsuccessagain with a prayer that she might ful bid for a fourth term. pass on. Before Christmas arrived. she told her friends: "I am old and all alone. I want to die on Christmas day and I want to die with a

The shroud which had been in with her. Mrs. Wait did her own housework until she was 90. She One casualty was listed among leaves a son and three daughters.

Young Man Is **Amnesia Victim**

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Apparently suffering from amnesia, a young man in his early twenties with wavy black hair asked Cnicago police for help in identifying himself Tuesday. He said he believes he is a graduate medical student from the University of Southern California and had served as an interne at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

He said he has a wife who was a nurse, but was unable to recall her name or his own. Neither could he remember where he lived. The only marks of identification in his clothing were the initials

"O. U. C." embroidered on his shirt **Workers Alliance Election Tonight**

The Workers Alliance will elect plenty of it.—shop talk, about those nor the extract can accomplish its officers tonight at its meeting at mysterious organs which secrete sub- purpose unless the body is respon- the Wallace Block Building, 4th

> Thomas Hanlon, Alliance organizer, will report on the recent visit to Harrisburg, where representatives of Alliance locals from many counties met with WPA State officials to discuss the problem of lay-offs. The Workers Alliance is following science yet has not gotten beyond up this action with plans to go to Washington early in January to place directly before the president and congress the problem of relief and WPA.

GET LIE DETECTOR (International News Service)
ST. LOUIS—If the St. Louis police department has had difficulty

in determining whether a criminal was telling the truth, it shouldn't have any such trouble in the future. The department has bought a lie detector for \$500. The detector will be used principally to assist the police in their investigations.

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samples, counter soiled shirts -also irregulars, 14 to 17.

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One Group

"The human animal" says Dr. Crile, as he learned from his lion" is Permit Issued For Erection Of \$8,500 Building On South Mill Street Extra Special

This city is to have a farm prolimes is bound to make the thyroid ducts exchange, according to reports so overactive that the whole glandu- current today in the city building. The Eastern States Farmers ex-The king of all glands is the pit- change, through Contractor Wilbert uitary, which lies on the floor of the Fowler has been given a permit to brain and appears to control the construct a warehouse, 132x32 feet. other glands in the body. The pitu-itary has a lot to do with growth. A vicinity of Love's coal yard, South giant has an overactive pituitary. Mill street, according to city depart-that of a dwarf is inactive. The ment of engineering attaches. The fatigue, lack of power of concentra- building will cost \$8,500.00, accord-

most humans as they pass middle Every community has one wellage are due either to a deficient known poor family and 40 obscure The first important chemical ones. At Christmas the well-known compound obtained from the glands one gets 40 baskets.

NOTED WOMAN **NOVELIST DIES**

Has Smile On Lips Death Claims Mrs. Zona Gale Breese In Chicago Hospital, Had Pneumonia

> (International News Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 28-A champion of the small town throughout her life, Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, noted novelist and playwright was to be NOTED EDUCATORS returned in death today for burial in her home town of Portage. Wis Mrs. Breese, who wrote under her maiden name, died at the Passavant hospital from pneumonia last night at the age of 65.

Dr. Glenn Frank, chalrman of the Republican program committee, her close friend for many years, will Winner of the 1921 Pulitzer prize

for the dramatization of her novel, "Miss Lulu Bett" Mrs. Breese was adept at any form of writing and erous novels

ture into biography "Frank Miller of winter wheat. She expressed a de- Mission Inn" was brought out only She lectured frequently and took an active part in politics, Campaign-

> A member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents from 1923 to 1929 she became a close friend of Dr. Frank, then president.

HOSPITAL NOTES

McCullough, Portersville; Robert Adult Education program. Cunningham, Lawrence County Home; Mrs. Meryl Kaatz, DuShane street; Mrs. Grace Moore, Neshannock avenue; George Holliday, West Clayton street, tonsil operation; Mary Barbara Fish, Sheridan avenue, tonsil operation.

Scott street, tonsil operation NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted-Mrs. Helena Augostine 711 East Lutton street; Mrs. Edyth Redman, 219 North Walnut street; Jimmle Masi, 1221 Finch street, Discharged-Mrs. Bertha Hetrick, 201 Elm street; Mrs. Nellie Thompson and infant, R. F. D. No. 2, 700 McClelland avenue.

The Japs are really showing great self-restraint. If they should drive all white men out of China, nothing would happen but more notes.

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WILL BE SPEAKER

Pennsylvania State Association for Castleton hotel in New Castle, Friday, December 30. Prominent edu- called for by Frank Bloom, the trial cators from various parts of the examiner, who said such disestable

The first meeting will convene at Her other well-known works in mer secretary of the Pittsburgh Grace, Bethlehem president, "as an clude "Friendship Village Love Stor- Council of Adult Education, will integral part of our business."

ies" "Yellow Gentians and Blue" preside.

Plants affected by the examiner's

Luncheon To Feature At 12:15, a luncheon will be held

in the ballroom, at which greetings will be extended by Mayor Charles E. McGrath and Walter N. Todd, branch office manager of the W. P. Short talks will follow by Dr. Charles S. Miller, president of Slippery Rock State Teachers' college and Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools in New Castle. Special musical entertainment will be provided by teachers from the W. P. A. Division of Education and Recreation. Following the luncheon, Carl

S. Coler, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, Pittsburgh, will speak on "The Problems and Promises of Adult Education", and Charles M. Emerick, state director of W. P. A. Division of Education and Recreation, will speak Admitted: Dale Campbell, Youngs- on the "Relationship of the P. S. A. town, O., tonsil operation; David A. E. to the development of the All public school teachers and

other educators including everyone interested in the expanding field of adult work is invited to attend these meetings, whether they are members of the P. S. A. A. E. or not. Tickets for the luncheon may be se-

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Await Next Move By Bethlehem Steel In Labor Board Case

Regional Conference Will N. L. R. B. Trial Examiner Rules Wagner Labor Act Has Been Violated

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec 28-The next move in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's unfair labor practic's-case was up to the stell concern today after a national labor relations The first regional conference of the board trial examiner ruled it has violated the Wagner labor act by Adult Education, will be held at The dominating employe representation plans in nine of its plants. Disestablishment of the plans was

state will speak at the conference lishment would affect 100,000 work, The 20-year old representation 10 a. m. in the main dining room plan, attacked by the CIO's ste published short stories, essays, plays for a panel discussion on the sub- workers organizing committee as and books of verse as well as num- ject, "Qualifications for Adult Edu- "company unions" were said to have cation Leaders". C. W. Mason, for been established by Eugene G.

> report are at Sparrow's Point, Md. Lackawanna and Blasdell, N. Y., and Johnstown, Bethlehem, Steelton, Lebanon, Banks and Leedsdale, Pa. Bloom held that the employees were denied the right granted them under the labor act to choose their bargaining representatives freely. He suggested that, if the company does not comply with the recommendations of his report in ten days, the board issued a formal

> order requiring compliance The examiner accused Bathlehem of contributing "monetary support to the activities of those who were actively engaged in attempting to break the 1937 "little steel strike." including Mayor Daniel Shields, of Johnstown and the Johnstown citizens committee, which was formed during the strike.

> Charges that Bethichem had employed "extra guards for the purpose if intimidating their employes' were dismissed by Bloom.

ROUND THE WORLD NEW YORK-Individual build

ings and exhibit of more than 60 fereign nations are concentrated in such a comparatively small area in Discharged: Miss Bertha Rohr- cured in advance at the registration the New York World's Fair 1939 that man, New Galilee; Fred Garbett, desk of The Castleton hotel or at visitors will be able to make a tour of the habitable globe in 80 minutes. That beats even Howard



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PITT PUCKSTERS-Lon Broida, left, and Walter Lovett, defense men, are stars of University of Pittsburgh's hockey team,





SLUGS FOR SYRACUSE-Doug Breckenridge of the class of 1940 is one of Syracuse boxing stars. He weighs 125.

Ford City High Tops New Castle | In Sports' Land By Score 25-21

Gene Doumont Scores 14 Los Angeles, as coach. Points As Ford City Wins At Arena Floor

ERIE ACADEMY HERE ON FRIDAY

Ford City high with practically the same team that won the W. P. I. A. L. last year in the Pitt stadium, came here last night and handed New Castle high a second setback this year 25 to 21 before a fair sized crowd at the Arena flocr.

Behind at the first period 5 to 4. the New Castle team led at the end of the first half 12 to 7. In the third period the Ford City boys came to life and the score was tied up at 15-15 as the teams went into the fourth and final period.

Coach Phll Bridenbaugh made quite a few substitutions in the final period in an effort to stem the Ford Doumont Stars

man Gene Doumont, the All-W. P. purse. I. A. L. forward last year. He accounted for 14 of the Ford City Franklin High counted for 14 of the Ford City game. Out of the Ford City lineup that won the W. P. I. A. L. title, last night three men, Doumont, McIlwaine and Sotnyk, scored 21 of the points. Incidentally, Ford City won from New Castle at Ford City earlier in the month by four points, the score being 27 to 23.

Eddie "Flash" Wenda was the best bet in the New Castle lineup, scoring 10 of the points and playing a fine floor game. Bombyk accounted for seven of the local points. Erie Academy high will be here

Friday night for the last of the pre

Too Much Doumont

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Lauro, g 0	0	0
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Doumont, f 6	2	14
Mil! to, 1 1	0	2
McIlwaine, c 0	2	2
Zilla g 0	2	2

Referee-Yans Wallace.

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HERE AND THERE

ball league, announced today the appointment of Elmer Henderson of

Jimmy Foxx, first baseman for the Red Sox, captured the batting championship of the major leagues in 1938, with an average of .349. Ernic Lombardi, Cincinnati, catcher, averaged .342.

Solly Krieger, middleweight champion west of New York State, has arrived in Milwaukee for his 10round fight next Monday with Marty Simmons of Saginaw, Mich.

Lieutenant Harry Hardwick, former grid coach at Annapolis, has got his wish. He is going back to sea. The lieutenant has been ordered to join the Asiatic fleet at

Football has developed so fast during the last 15 years, "We coaches will have to catch up with the game or be left behind," said Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin head coach, in Chicago, today.

Jimmy McLarnin, former welterweight champion, is doing some light training, indicative of a possible re-City tide of baskets, but to no avail. turn to the ring against Henry Armstrong next summer. The hint is There was simply too much of this out Jimmy would want a \$50,000

Trims Reserves

Ben Franklin Junior High basketball team got revenge on the High Reserves last night at the Arena court in the preliminary game, by taking a 16 to 12 decision. At the

half the Franklins led 10 to 7. Star performers in the game were Danish, Cowden, Ross and Giancola.

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Totals 6 4 Sub not scoring—Zubkowsky.

Referee—Hanlon; umpire, Nocera

Overnight Sports

late in January. John Henry is expected to start his drills at Summit,

N. J., either Thursday or Friday. Lou Ambers has posted a \$1,500 forfeit with the New York state athletic commission to support his challenge for a lightweight title bout with Champion Henry Armstrong. Last night's hockey results: Boston 8, Toronto 2; Chicago 4, Mont-

Co-Captain Dan Hill, star center of the Duke university football team, may be lost to the Blue Devils for the Rose Bowl game next Monday because of a wrenched back he suffered in yesterday's practice.



Harold Blank To Box Hicks

Morgan Meets Cottage And Wright Will Oppose Simms, Monday

OTHER GOOD BOUTS AWAIT FIGHT FANS

Harold Blank, Youngstown vs. Irvin Hicks, Pittsburgh; 140 pounds. Steve Morgan, Youngstown vs. Nick Cottage, Alliance; 160 pounds. Sully Tonti, Midland vs. Joe Thomas, Pittsburgh; 155 pounds.

Joe Simms, Youngstown vs. Oscar Wright, Pittsburgh; 140 pounds. Ello Popo, Alliance vs. Buck Chambers, West Pittsburg; 160

Steve Misko, Princeton vs. Ray Brooks, Niles; 140 pounds.

Six of the eight bouts which will be presented in the Pro-Indus club's benefit to secure a fire alarm for the Margaret Henry home, have been arranged by Matchmaker Thomas Leach of the Jefferson A. C., and indications point to a big crowd when the fighters square off next Monday night in The Arena. Among the boxers will be some of the best amateurs in this section. One of them who will box is Harold Blank, the Bethany College boy who will take on Irvin Hicks of Pittsburgh, who defeated Chuck Arkett

of West Pittsburg in a bout here. Steve Morgan, the rugged Welshman of Youngstown, will take on Nick Cottage of Alliance, who fought a sensational scrap recently with Sully Tonti of Midland. Sully, himself, will also appear and his opponent will be Joe Thomas of Pittsburgh who lost a spectacular battle to

Steve Morgan.

Oscar Wright of Pittsburgh and Joe Simms of Youngstown, the colored 140 pounders who had the fans in a frenzy when they fought here several weeks ago have been signed. No doubt this bout alone will attract many fans. It was said to have been one of the most vicious battles the fans here have seen since last

Steve Misko, rural puncher, who hails from Princeton, will oppose Ray Brooks of Niles. Brooks right name is Estabrook. He is a brother of Ed, a former professional mid-

The other bouts are to be ar

Members of the Pro-Indus club are sponsoring the show for the fire alarm system in the Margaret Henry Home where there are quite a number of children. Reservations may be secured from any of the members or from the Jefferson A. C.

PROPOSE NEW SYSTEM FOR PHONE COMPANIES

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 28-The public utility commission has set today for hearings on a proposed new uniform system of accounts for telephone companies having annual operating revenues of more than to familiar surroundings at Fort Joe Louis is expected to arrive at \$25,000, but not exceeding \$50,000.

Pompton Lakes, N. J., today to start | At the same time, the commission | training for defense of his heavy- set December 29 for similar hearweight crown against John Henry ings for natural gas companies Lewis at Madison Square Garden having annual operating revenues of more than \$100,000 with the requirements that they maintain continuing property records

OH, GOSH!

'RITHMETIC OVER

I MUST GET IT

BEFORE I CAN DO MY HOME WORK!!

William.

STANLEY

AT BETTY'S HOUSE

LEFT MY

Rambling Around World Of Sports

student, is among the collegiate athletes home for the Yuletide season. Kominic, ranked as one of the Thursday, Walt's injury started century. way back when he wore a New Castle high uniform. Collegiate competition didn't help the injury any As a result, Walt was forced to undergo the operation. Several broken bones were removed. Walt smiled as he told about the scare Akron gave Carnegle Tech's plaid early in the season. "If we had had a few good replacements, we might have scored the biggest upset of the year,' Kominic said. Upon completing his college career, next year, Walt may play in the professional ranks.

Luther Rowe, as neat a basketball handler as ever wore a New Castle high uniform, was a week-end visitor at his Lyndal street home. Rowe moved on to Pitt university following his high school playing days and vania? won a warm spot in the heart of "Doc" Carlson, mentor of the Golden Cats. Rowe's manner of handling the sphere was a treat to the thousands of sport fans who watched him perform. At the present, Rowe is employed in Lawrenceburg, Ind. Together with Kominic, Luke watched the Boosters battle the Pittsburgh Ormsby-Ferris a few days back.

Sport nuggets ... "Wild Bill" Hallahan, veteran southpaw pitcher, with a world cruise... "Whizzer" is in action, that you'd think some-White tops the National Profession- one would hand him a sweater or a al grid league in ground gained, with | gold football at the end of the sea-567 yards, earned exactly \$26.84 per son.

Walter Keminic, Akron university | yard, on the basis of the \$15,000 salary he received as a Pirate player ... Joe Platak, ranked as the greatest handball player in the land, practices three hours daily a la Garbogreatest gridders in the history of alone.... Connie Mack, aged pilot of the Ohio "Zippers", underwent an the A's, was a professional grid prooperation for a broken nose only last moter shortly after the turn of the

Is it news that: ... "Babe" Didrickson, the noted woman athlete, who married George Zaharias last week, met the Colorado heavyweight HAS SPENT SOME wrestler while playing golf?...Approximately 356,000 more persons witnessed National league baseball games during '38 than in '37?... "Doc" Carlson's Pitt university basketball teams have won 236 out of 338 games in 17 years?...Cy Young, the grand old man of baseball, who hurled three no-run, no-hit games, has been appointed third assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Ohlo State tained by defending his title more senate at a salary of \$6 per day?... Tommy Loughran's suspension may cost him one of the commonwealth's boxing commission jobs in Pennsyl-

Sport slants ... Larry McPhail, general manager of the Dodgers, deserves credit for doing the most for old age security by adding Lazzeri, Stripp, Sewell, etc., to the roster ... They're saying around Fittsburgh that the Pics paid 30,000 (green things) for Catcher Ray Mueller, No. 2 mask and pad man for the Bees. Then, mind you, Al Todd and Johnny Dickshot were tossed into who got his walking papers last pipe dream, doesn't it?... There's has experienced since he hit the week, isn't worrying about the re- something I can't understand. "Slip" real big time. cess bell. He is well oiled, meaning Madigan, who gets the fitters durhe is one of the wealthiest players in ling a game, spends so much time on baseball. He's going to celebrate the field when his St. Mary's team

At New Orleans Is In Full Swing

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28-As

coaches of both Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian speeded practrice drills to key up their squads for the Sugar Bowl game Monday, the mid-winter sports carnival was resumed in New Orleans today

year's champions of the Big Ten, and Arkansas Southwestern conference titleholder, meet in a basbetball game tonight and an allstar tennis tournament gets under way tomorrow.

A track meet will be staged on

Carnegie Tech remained under a he would probably not ease up the

The Texas Christians team kept

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Lou Ambers Will Ask For Chance To

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 28. - Lou Amber's first move to regain the light-

weight championship crown from Henry Armstrong was before the New York State Athletic Commission today after Al Weill, his mana-The bollermakers of Purdue, last ger, filed a challenge for the title accompanied by a \$1,500 bond.

Eddie Mead, manager of the titleholder, has asserted that Armstrong would defend only the welterweight title, which he also holds, against Ambers from whom he wrested the lightweight championship.

The board refused to recognize the heavy practice schedule at Bay St. Armstrong-Baby Arizmendi bout, to Louis and Coach Bill Kern said be fought in Los Angeles, Jan. 10, as a welterweight iltle match.

HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET

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BEFORE THEY

There will be a meeting tonight Worth and Coach Dutch Meyer re- at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Pete fused to say when he would bring Adams, 141/2 Miller avenue, of the South Side hockey team. The South Siders would like to schedule games Another thing that makes the with all fast hockey teams in the

Joe Louis Will **Begin Training** For Lewis Bout

Will Risk Title In Garden Bout Late In January

TIME IN WOODS

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-After seven months of folling in the socalled lap of luxury, a state he atoften than any other heavyweight champion in modern ring history, Joe Louis Barrow was expected to arrive today at Pompton Lakes, N. J., to begin training for his next defense against John Henry Lewis Smith, g 0 at Madison Square Garden late in

January. Reportedly already toughened up some by virtue of several weeks in the Michigan woods, Louis will work lightly until Sunday, then begin to take on the customary assortment of animated punching bags in daily sparring sessions. All preparations lead to his going into the ring for the trade to boot. Sounds like a a battle after the longest layoff he

Idle Too Long

When he was knocked out by Max Schmeling, his handlers immediateattributed the catastrophe to the fact that Louis had been idle too long, but he has fallen into that same error again, being the kind of fighter that must have plenty of action to keep in tune.

However, they already have estab-

Battle Armstrong The latter will begin going through the motions at Summit, N part in the plot to be the same as that played by the Nathan Manns. Harry Thomases and others who finally were carted away feet first, challengers for only a moment or

High Smothers Alumni Quintet

Minner And Mercer Stars As High School Team Trips Alumni

night at the expense of the Alumni marriage. John Montague, Los An- he was unable to straighten himquintet, the final score being 60 to geles golfer, was in Manila today self to a normal standing position.

the ball game, with 28 of the points. The marriage report was prompt- and several of the worried players, made by his team. The first period ed by receipts of several Christmas massaged his back. Hill was able to Another thing that makes the with an last mokey teams in the last makes the with an last mokey teams in the last makes the with an last mokey teams in the last makes the with an last mokey teams in the last makes the with an last mokey teams in the last period end of the high cards in Los Angeles from "John is seem foolish is three thousand miles to Walter Adams, post office box school, 26 to 17 at the half, and 44 to 31 the end of the third period. Best for the Alumni was R. Minner woman, has been his close friend in the last makes the with an last mokey teams in Los Angeles from "John is school, 26 to 17 at the half, and 44 to 31 the end of the third period. Best for the Alumni was R. Minner woman, has been his close friend in the last makes th

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Testimonial For Veteran Sportsman

Dinner In Mercer County January 13 In Honor Of Charles Stone

George Sillman, William Houck and James Cypher are taking the Lawrence county reservations for the testimonial dinner being given January 13 by the Mercer County Sportsmen's Association in honor of Charles Stone, veteran sportsman of Pennsylvania.

The dinner will take place Friday evening, January 13, in the Legion Home at Mercer It will be for sportsmen and their wives. The local committee would like to have reservations as soon as possible.

Football coaches gather in Chicago for annual meeting but are wary of meddling with the already complicated rules. Expect discussion of point-after-touchdown controversy, but no action.

Keystones Top Union Civics

Keys Win Fifth Straight In City Basketball League 25 To 14

The Keystone A. C. basketball team won its fifth straight City Heavyweight Champion Basketball League game last night at The Arena floor, taking over the fast Union Civics team, 25 to 14.

At the half the Vendittomen led by the score of 18 to 6. The star

performers in the game were Zingaro, Todd and M. Annerella, Thursday night the Keys will go to Hillsville for a game with the Bessemer Ex-High Stars.

The summary: Keystone A. C. Kelly, c 2 Ostrosky, g 2 Zingaro, g 2

M. Annerella, f 1 Chiafullo, c 0 White, g 0

Referee-Gabby DeCaprio,

Boosters Play In Beaver Falls

Game With St. Mary's Tonight; Two Other Clashes This Week

A busy week is ahead for the New Castle Boosters basketball team. the highways, headed for Beaver the joint session tomorrow of the Falls where they tangle with the coaches and the National Collegiate lished him as a 2 to 1 favorite over crack St. Mary's aggregation. In Athletic Association at which "in-Lewis, despite his layoff and every- battling the valleyites, the locals tercollegiate football and the public" thing else on the premise that Louis stack up against one of the smooth- will be discussed. can take the Lewis once a day est outfits in the district. The through the week and twice on Sunturn go here, later in the season.

Hill Suffers turn go here, later in the season.
Saturday night, the Boosters are booked for an appearance in West J., either tomorrow or Friday, his Middlesex, for a game with the noted West Middlesex Merchants.

Sunday afternoon, on The Arena court, the McKeesport Big Five, another topnotch aggregation, appears here. Joe Kelley, local athlete, is a member of the team. Next Tuesday night, Geneva college comes here. The Boosters will meet tonight at 7 o'clock, at The Arena, prior to leaving for Beaver Falls.

No comment From John Montague On Rumored Marriage

(International News Service) MANILA, P. I., Dec. 28-Main-New Wilmington High School bas- taining his mysteriousness by flatly ketball team had a "Field Day" last refusing to comment on his rumored taining his mysteriousness by flatly

for several years.

Grid Coaches Are Gathering For Convention

Not Expected That Coaches Will Change 1939 Football Rules Very Much

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-To avoid getting lost by adding to the maze of football rules, the nation's foot-Fg. F. Tp. ball coaches gathering for their annual convention today were expected to leave things on the gridiron

pretty much as they stand. The coaches only suggest changes to their rules committee which meets next week in Colorado Springs, Colo., but their recommendations are generally acted upon.

It was believed any discussion of F. Tp. the rule book this year would revolve around restoring the goal posts to the goal line, abolition of 0 the point after touchdown and al-0 lowing forward passes from any 1 point back of the line of scrimmage 2 instead of five yards behind. Rapid Progress

> None of the controversial steps, however, were expected to muster a majority in favor of a change. Harry Stuhldreher, of the University of Wisconsin and retiring president of the National Coaches' Association, expressed what is said to be the viewpoint of many when he said yesterday:

"Football has progressed so rapidly in the past 15 years that we coaches will have to catch up with the game or be left behind. Most coaches will probably wish to leave the rules as they are and concentrate on teaching the game as it stands now."

The highlight of the week's meet-Tonight, the Frasermen take to ing is expected to be provided in

Back Injury

Duke's Star Center Leaves Field After Suffering "Crick" In Back

(International News Service)
PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—Tiger Dan Hill-Duke's great center who was one of the big reasons why some fans picked the Blue Devils over Troy on January 2, suffered a back injury during practice that may keep him out of the Rose Bowl game it was disclosed today.

Sweeping down the field to cover a punt, the 200-pound redhead storped suddenly as the ball bound.

stopped suddenly as the ball bounded back over his head. In that instant Duke's Rose Bowl chances may have stopped with him.

planning to enter the Philippines After several minutes, in which Minner was the star performer in open golf tournament. January 6-8, the team trainer, Bob Chambers. limp off the field with the aid of a teammate.

As Hill jarred to the sudden halt

"It was just a 'crick' in his back," explained Coach Wallace Wade and

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6:00 P. M. KDKA—News: sports. WCAE—Geological Society. WJAS-Barron Elliott Orchestra. 6:15 P. M. KDKA-Movie Magazine. WCAE—Evening News: Jim Murray

sports
WJAS—News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Lyon and Marlowe.

WCAE-Law for the Layman. WJAS-Today with Bob Trout. 6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Play Time.

WJAS-Talk of the Town-Karl Krug. 7:00 P M. KDKA-Easy Aces.

WCAE-Amos 'nAndy. WJAS-County Fair. 7:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Edwin C. Hill. WJAS-Lum and Abner

7:30 P. M. KDKA—Keyboard Companions. WCAE-Modern Melodies. WJAS-Ask-it-Basket.

7:45 P. M. KDKA—Vocal Varieties. WCAE-Serenaders.

8:00 P. M KDKA-Roy Shields Orchestra. WCAE—One Man's Family. WJAS-Gang Busters.

8:15 P. M. KDKA-Ruth Lyon, soprona. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Hobby Lobby. WCAE—Tomniy Dorsey Orchestra

WJAS-Paul Whiteman Orchestra. 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Football Coaches. WCAE—Two Hall, Fred Allen. WJAS—Star Theatre. 9:30 P M.

KDKA-Wings for the Martins. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-NBC Minstrel Show. WCAE-Kay Kyser Klass.

WJAS-It Can Be Done, 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Public Interest in Dem-WJAS-Buddy Clark and Orchestra

11:00 P. M. KDKA-News. WCAE-News: Ray Herbeck Orches-

WJAS-News with Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WJAS-Red Norvo and Orchestra. 11:30 P M.

WCAE—Republican Victory Ball. WJAS-Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 12:00 MIDNIGHT KDKA—Fran Eichler: 12:15 Orchestra: 12:30 Don Redman.

WCAE—Swing Sway with Sammy Kaye: 12:30 "Lights Out" 1 Lawrence Welk. WJAS—Benny Goodman Orchestra.

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8:00—News on the Hour. 8:15—Old Refrains. 8:30-Wesleyan Methodist Church. 9:00—Melody Time.

9:15-Hymn Time. 9:30-WPA Program. 9:45-Lena Malizia. 10:00—Good Morning Neighbors. 10:30-Five Star Theatre.

11:45-Musical Club. 11:00-Home Folks Frolic. 11:15-Parents Teachers Assn. 11:30—Doc Sellers Story.

11:45—Organalities. 12:00-News on the Hour. 12:15-The Town Crier. 12:20-The 1250 Revue. 1:00—Hollywood Hits & Bits.

1:15—Concert Miniatures. 1:30-Down on the Farm. 1:45-Mrs. Raymond Gilbert.

2:00 Cities of the World. 2:15—Sturn's Hawaiians. 2:30—Sam & Glenn. .2:45-Kenneth Bunney. 3:00-Number Please.

3:25—Savings Drama. 3:30—Master Singers. 3:45—Mary Custer. 4:00-News on the Hour. 4:10—Sport Shorts. 4:15—Ellwood City Studios.

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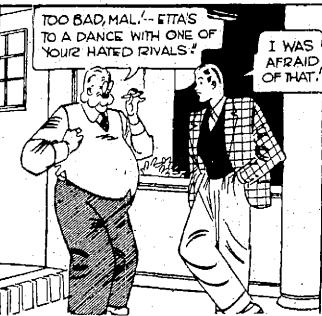
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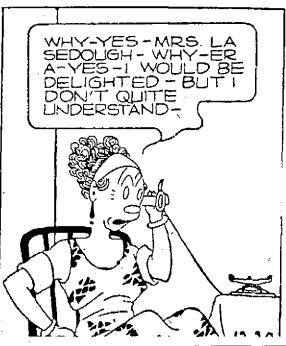
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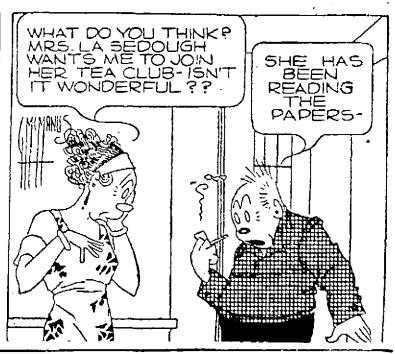


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Garden tractor, like new, with extension rims and wheel weights, plow, cultivators, dises and shovel plow; run, \$3.60; stoker, \$3.60 and \$4.30; this is a \$525,00 outfit, will sell for large nut \$3.75 and \$4.25; 2" lump, \$150. Fordson tractor, good running order, \$75,00. Late model Fordson, \$4.50; block, \$4.75; A & B Grade reconditioned, with set of 12-inch Pittsburgh coal: Stoker, \$4.75 and Oliver places, \$125,00 and \$4.30; block, \$4.75; A & B Grade Pittsburgh coal: Stoker, \$4.75 and this is a \$525,00 outfit, will sell for \$150. Fordson tractor, good running order, \$76,00. Late model Fordson, reconditioned, with set of 12-inch Oliver plows, \$125.00. 12-22 Runnley tractor with plow, \$140.00. 20-40 lump, \$5.25 and \$5.75; block, \$4.00. RADIO AND SOUND Service. Raptor and Taylor tractor, just the thing Phone 5293-J.

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FREY BROS. Special economy 4 in, lump coal, \$4.25 per ton; also best quality Champion. Wildwood and Kentucky coal. Prompt delivery. Lowest prices. Phone 5614. 3315*—33

FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL. Bur-r-r-r, was that a cold night or was that a cold night . . . this morning the old cold and warm measuring stick said eight above out where the country begins . . . but others over town were differ-

We have just received word that the judging has been completed and the winners have been announced in the Lawrence County Garden Club, Christmas Lighting Contest. We praise the Garden Club in taking such a stand and we do believe that more decorations were displayed this year than for many years. We hope to see them carry on this work in the years to come.

ent . . . but we will all agree it was plenty cool,

We have been doing a little judging and we have come to the conclusion that Sumner avenue is the most decorated street in town. We would like to see a prize given to the street as a whole and maybe next year another street could out-do them. There are several other streets that come in a close second.

If you will look back over the years . . . it hasn't been too many

when East Winter was the leading street. So time goes on and

we all have fun. We don't know whether we should be glad or sorry . . . but we sort of have a feeling when certain things happen . . . we enjoy seeing two young people joined in marriage if they are in love . . . at this time several of the younger folks are about to be and have been married. We hope that all will be very happy and that their respective families will stay out of the picture. So to all who are about to enjoy life at its greatest. Cheerio.

When feeding the birds on these cold mornings . . . mix a little fine sand or finely sifted coal ashes with the feed. Birds need a little grit to help them digest their food. We learned this little bit of nature truth from Owen P. Fox, City Forester. Let's think about our feathered friends a little today.

home. Turn to the Real Estate For Sale Column for bargains in good

THE GUMPS-RIGHT!!

A BAD FELLOW-WHEN HE ARRIVED GOODNESS WELL SOON SEE THE LAST OF 1939 - HERE'S TO IN TOWN EVERYBODY LITTLE 1939// WAS AROUND TO CHEER -BUT NOW THAT HE'S ON OH, TUO YAW EIH NO 8 ONE IS ON HAND TO WISH HIM LUCK ON HIS JOURNEY TO ETERNITY-

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PHILCO, model 70, superhetrodyne 7-tubes, large speaker, full range, tone control \$9.50; terms if desired.

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WANTED-Power driven ils saw or small band saw. Phone 5468. 1t*--38

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floor; best location, front. 707 Croton, 38t3"-29 Rooms for Housekeeping FURNISHED light housekeeping

apartment; garage; adults. Phone 1275-W. 40t2*-40

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, 2nd floor,

sink, conveniènces. 901 Franklin. Free amount. Ward's coal yard 1552. Wampum, Portersville, Pittsburgh. Nut-slack \$2.50. 3913*-33 rent until let. Adults. 4288-M. TWO housekeeping rooms with sink, second floor, use of washer. 123 W. PHONE HARTZELL 732. Best grade country coal. Nut-slack \$2.50; minerun \$3.00; screen \$3.50. 3913*—33

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FOR RENT-3 room cottage, gas, water, electric, at Gardner, \$10. Call 11--46 GARFIELD AVE. 6-rooms, \$35; W. Moody Ave., 5-rooms, \$30; Northview Ave., 7-rooms, \$45; Highland Ave., 8-rooms, \$50; Brooklyn Ave., 6-rooms, \$25; Mahoningtown, 6-rooms, \$25. J. Clyde Giiffilan. Phone \$89. 424 Templa Elde.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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COAL LEASE-4 foot coal tipple and screen, good road, electric. Call Teece 3077.

Houses For Sale

Business Property For Sale

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE Houses For Sale

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Lots Or Acreage

BARGAIN!-\$350 buys 50x150 North IIII lot, one block from car line. J Clyde Gillillan. Phone 889. 33t2—51

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

Charter Notice

In the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 11, March Term, 1939, M. D. Notice is hereby given that appli-cation will be made to the above court on the 31st day of December. 1938, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., under the provisions of the Non-Profit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Societa Devoti Di San Rocco, of Hillaville, Pa., the character and object of which is to maintain a society for beneficial and protective purposes to its members, rom the funds collected therein and to provide and maintain a fund for the relief and support of sick and disabled members and for the burial of deceased members, and to unite fraternally for social intercourse and to purchase, take and hold real estate for its own use and for other purposes as may be necessary and proper for its legitimate business and to sell the same at the discretion of the corporation; and for these purposes, to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of

the said Act of Assembly.

The proposed charter is now on file in the prothonotary's office.

Legal—News—Dec. 28, 1934. Notice Of Inquest In the Orphans' Court of Lawrence County. Estat Estate of Edward T. Rob-

To Harry Glasgow and all others

interested;

You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of said County has awarded an inquest to make parti-tion and valuation of certain real estate of the said Edward T. Roberts, deceased, consisting of a messuage and tract of about nine and one-half (9%) acres of land situate in Hick-ory Township in said county and that said inquest will be held on said premises on Wednesday the lith day of January, 1939, 1:00 o'clock F. M. at which time and place you are re-quested to attend if you think pro-

Administrators' Notice I hereby give notice that letters of

M. M. INGHAM, Sheriff. Legal—News—Dec. 21, 28, 1938.

administration in the estate of Ruse Wadsworth, deceased, late of Third Ward, New Castle, Pennsylvania, have been granted to me by the register of wills of Lawrence County, CLOSE IN, duplex, 5 rooms, private and 1 request all persons having bath and entrance, heat, water furclaims or demands against the estate of the said decedent to make known of the said decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment to me without delay.

William H. Wadsworth, administrator, 215 N. Walnut St., New Castle, Pa. William McElwee, Jr., attorney

for estate. Legal-News-Dec. 28, 1938, Jan. 4, 11. 18. 25. Feb. 1. 1939.

Election Notice Election notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the share-holders of the Bessemer State Fank will be held at the banking rooms, Bessemer, Penna, on Wednesday, January 11, 1939, between the hours of I o'clock and 2 o'clock p. m., for the election of the board of directors fore the meeting. Chas. Weltz, Secretary.

Notice

Lawrence County, ##:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said County, Greeting:

Whereas, in and by a certain indenture made the 18th day of August A. D. 1925, between Catherine T. Miller of the Third Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, of the first part and Lawrence Savings and Trust Company of the second part, reciting: That of the second part, reciting: That in consideration of the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred (\$1500.00) Dollars, the said party of the first part did grant, bargain, sell and

mand you that by good and lawful man of your bailiwick, you make known to the said Catherine T. Miller, now decensed, Justice A. Miller.

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first class residential section, Large. Witness the Honorable W. Walter

convey unto the said party of the sec-ond part its successors, heirs and assigns, all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and be-ing in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Fennsylvania, bounded and de-Being the East half of lot number Twenty-nine (29) in the Plot of Charles T. Whippo's Addition to East New Castle, Pa. and recorded in the apartment, East St., heat, water furnished. 333 E. Washington. 1t -- 46 in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. in Deed Book, Vol. 1, Page 315. 5 rooms. Bounded on the North by Hazel Ai-1238— ley; on the East by South Pine 10. Street; on the South by Lot No. 30 in Said Plot on the West by the other half of Lot No. 29; having a frontage of fifty-two (32) feet more or less on South Pine Street; and extending back a distance of Sixty-Six (66) feet, more or less, and being the same premises conveyed to Catherina T. Miller by Deed of W. S. Elliott, et ux., dated April 19, 1920, and recorded in the recorder's office of Lawrence County in Deed Book, Vol. 230, Page 432,
And Whereas, the sum of One Thousand Six-Hundred Seventy-Six and \$\$\(25,676.85 \) Dollars with the interest from December \$, 1938 and Atty's Com. of 5%; \$60.53, as yet remains unpaid as we have been given to understand, and the said El-rich H. Scarazzo, assignce of Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, Praying that a fit remedy in this behalf may be provided, we com-

YOUR HOME—Refinance present mortgage, now home financing, 90% of appraised value, 5% interest, long term contracts. George A. Patterson, 510 L. S. & T. Bidg. Phones 4140—2117.

IF WANTING to buy, gell or rent roal estate, see Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bidg. Fhone 6178-J.

BARCAIN! Mortgage sale! North, BARCAIN! Mortgage sale! North, BARGAIN! Mortgage sale! North, beautiful home, best residential district, large lot. Nunn's, Phone 108, 1t—50 names of these by whom you shall so make it known to them, and this

log-burning fireplace, new furnace, Braham, President Judge of our said double brick garage; many other fine Court at New Castle, the 9th day of features.—Already Thunced, easy payment plan. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Phone 859, 3912—50 Legal—News—Dec. 14, 21, 18, 1938.

1938 WASN'T SUCH

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice To all persons interested you will take notice that all Final Accounts of Executors and Administrators which have been confirmed absolutely and to which no exceptions have been 30, 1938, at 2:00 o'clock. P. M.—

filed, which show a balance for distribution shall come before the Orphans' Court on Saturday, December 31, 1938 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. for distrib.:tion of such balance: First and Final Account of F. W. Bradley, Admr. in Estate of Margaret Jane Bradley, Deceased, Final Account of Joseph Varley,

Executor in Estate of Bridget Varley. Deceased. Final Account of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company. Executor in Estate of Jennie W. McConnell, De-Final Account of James E. Patter-

Gerald Earl, Executors in Estate of by same S. 7° 15′ E. 842.5 feet to an fronk J. Fisher, Deceased.

First and Final Account of Namile
A. Hamilton, Administratrix in Espublic road; thence by the middle of said road N. 2º 20' E. 1785,2 feet to tate of Jesse A. Humilton, Deceased. Final Account of Maggie May Chilcoat. Executrix in Estate of John the Southwest corner of land convey Morrison, Deceased. Final Account of Rose M. Noth-11 E. 99.2 feet; thence by the center of said road to the Southwest right

durft, Administratrix in Estate of John G. Nothdurft, Deceased. First and Final Account of Ernest Henry Smith, Executor in Estate of Jane H. Smith, Deceased. First Partial Account of Union right of way line of said Railroad S.
Trust Company of New Castle, Executor in Estate of Jonas Kaufman, beginning. Containing \$6 acres, more Final Account of Peter Scott Richards, Executor in Estate of Mary A. dwelling house, large frame barn

Richard, Deceased. | With silo. Farm and buildings Final Account of Paul W. Fom- good condition and well improved with silo. Farm and buildings in TERMS OF SALE: 10% of bid at time of sale; One-third of purchase belle, Executor in Estate of Charles L. Fombelle, Deceased. Final Account of Landis Roelofs. money in cash on approval of sale Administrator in Estate of Minnie R. and delivery of deed: Balance of Roclofs. Deceased. Roelofs, Deceased, Final Account of Charles R. Davis, in two years, with interest from date of mortgage at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually to be secured by bond and mortgage on Executor in Estate of Sadie Morgan. Deceased. $\,$ Final Account of Carl S. Miller, Executor in Estate of Eva J. Miller, Deceased. First and Final Account of Ora-Book, Executrix in Estate of Wilder Book, also known as S. W. Book, De-Permission to purchaser to pay the

Final Account of Edward J. Reltley, Jr., Administrator in Estate of Mary A. Doyle, Deceased,
First and Final Account of Harry
T. Thompson and J. Leroy Thompson, Executors in Estate of Sabra A.,
Thompson, Deceased,
First and Final Account of Lawrence, Savings and Thurt Company. rence Savings and Trust Company Executor in Estate of William R.

Executor in Estate of William R. Stewart, Deceased.
First and Final Account of David S. Kennedy and Edward A. Willson, Executors in Estate of Mary B. Kennedy Deceased. nedy. Deceased. First and Final Account of Union
Trust Company of New Castle, Administrator in Estate of Emma May
Michael, Deceased.
Final Account of Leola M. Gibson
and Charles C. Hunter, Executors in
Estate of I. Maude Hunter Shaffer.
Deceased.

Wallers III Mule
Tuttle
Toby" Uansa, 30, Of McKees Rocks, Forfeits \$100

Final Account of Samuel L. Clark Administrator in Estate of Mary J. Stewart, Deceased,
First and Final Account of Minnie
M. McAnlis, Executrix in Estate of Elizabeth McAulis, Deceased, First and Final Account of Guseppe Russo, Executor in Estate of Maria Rosa Russo, also known as Rosa Riccio, Deceased.

Final Account of Richard F. Dana, Administrator, d.b.n.e.f.a., in Estate of Edward S. Seiter, Deceased.

Final Account of H. O. Spurrler, Executor in Estate of William John Spurrier, Deceased Spurrier, Deceased.

First Partial Account of W. B. Cunningham, Administrator in Estate of J. R. Justice, Deceased.
Final Account of Joseph M. McMillin, Guardian in Estate of Margaret pumms Geissinger, a weak minded per First and Final Account of Mag-dalone T. Jones, Administratrix in Estate of Daniel Thomas, Deceased, First Partial Account of William G. Inboden, Executor in Estate of Lena Inboden, Deceased, Clerk's Office, December 19, 1938, John A. Edgar, Clerk, Legal—News—Dec. 21, 28, 1938.

Traffic Signs And Controllers

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids or proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Building, New Castle, Fa., up until 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning, January 5, 1939, for six traffic signal lights and controller system for same together with all attachments, equipment, etc., necessary to properly operate the same: The said traffle signals and controller system to be in accordance with specifications, approved by Council and on file in the office of the City Engineer and City Clerk.

Each proposal to be accompanied by a certified check for \$100,00, same to be returned upon award of the con-tract and checks of unsuccessful bid-ders to be returned at same time The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk
Legal—News—Dec. 22, 28, 1938; Jan.

You can't exactly define liberals and conservatives. The best way is placed in an oven caught fire and to ask people their opinion of the Wagner Act, the C. I. O. and Ma

Phone 2344.

LEGAL NOTICES STOCKS Public Sale Of Real Estate By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Lawrence County to me directed I will sell at public sale.

All that certain tract and farm of land situate in North Beaver Town-

ship, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania

being the farm of Joseph Mrozek, de-ceased, bounded as follows:-

Beginning at the intersection of the North line of land of J. M. Schoenmaker, formerly William M. Erown, with the Southwest right of

way of tittsburgh, Youngstown & Ashthbula Rallroad, said right of way line being the Southwest line of

and conveyed to said Railroad by J. Norman Martin; thence by land of

M. Schoonmaker, formerly Brown, 51° 10' W. 546 feet to an iron pin;

to an iron pin; thence by same S. 60

ed by J. Norman Martin to Chambers:

thence by center of said road N. 800

Youngstown & Ashtabula Railroad

IMPROVEMENTS: Good brick

livery of deed.

Former Pitt Grid

Star Slugs Three

In Police Station

(International News Service)

Pennsylvania Power Company

\$5 Preferred Stock

Bought - Sold

Market Quoted Upon Request.

Copies of the prospectus obtainable from the undersigned.

JACK M. GENKINGER

Stock Market

Easier Tendencies In Mar ket Today—Considerable Tax Selling

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Finan-

cial Writer NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Easier tendencies persisted in the stock market today, as tax selling continued Company: thence by the Southwest right of way line of said Railroad S. in fairly heavy volume to take adsection of E. 1205 feet to the place of vantage of the last day for such sales in the "regular" way. Losses were reduced, however, as the day progressed.

Losses were mostly of fractional proportions, and several stocks bucked the trend.

U. S. Steel wiped out an early fractional decline, but Bethlehem continued under last night's closing price. Chrysler and General Motors eased in the motor division. Rails, including N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, were under light profit-taking Union Pacific dropped more than a

point. Joseph Mrozek, Deceased, Martin & Martin Attorneys for Administrator, Legal—Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1938. Most coppers, chemicals and mail orders were under previous closing levels. Aviations displayed independent strength under the lead of Boeing, which jumped 2 points at young turkeys 29-30. one time.

American Telephone was backward throughout the forenoon, losing more than a point before meet-Waiters In Hotel ing support.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Eay, Richards & Co Union Trust Bailding.

(International News Service)	1
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28.—O. C	
f ("Toby") Uansa, 30, a star halfbac	
at Pitt in the 1930 Rose Bowl gam	
at 11tt in the 1950 Rose Bowl gain	
and now a dentist in McKees Rocks	
e forfeited \$100 in police court toda	Utilities 21.36
by failing to appear for a hearing	z i
on charges of clugging three wait	A T & S F 39
ers at the William Penn hotel las	
	Amer Roll Mills 20
, 111g110,	Amer Roll Wills
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- bruised and swollen lips that Uansa	Atlantic Rfg 21%
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over dinner checks.	Amer Rad & Stan S 171/2
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argument also forfeited \$10 by fail-	AT&T146%
ing to appear.	Amer Smelt & Rfg 48%
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ly conduct and assault and battery	Anaconda Copper 33%
15 conduct and assault and patient	Amer Can Co 987/8
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	1 B At O
T . O(1)	Barnsdall Oil 175%
Trio Of Alarms	Bethlehem Steel 74%
	Baldwin Loco 15%
	Canadian Pacific 5%
	Chesapeake & Ohio 35 1/2
ij City firemen answered a trio of	Chesapeake & Omo
alarms yesterday and today for	Crucible Steel
small fires.	Chrysler
At 12:45 this morning, they were	Col Gas & Elec 6
summoned to the three-story busi-	1 Consolidated Gas
Place and another three-story business	Teopsondated On
ness and apartment building at 1914	G Co 39 %
North Mercer street, when hot ash-	a Carebanna like
es set fire to the floor. A loss of	Commercial Solvents 9%
around \$5 resulted.	13114
At 6:34 this morning a defective	Citles Service 6 %
. flue in a Pennsylvania Railroad sec-	Curtiss Wright 6%
tion shanty at the roundhouse in	Curtiss wright
the Seventh Ward caused alarm and	Case J I
resulted in Box 714 being turned in.	DuPont de Nemours
No loss resulted.	3 Mirie H. M
At 10:50 this morning, firemen	Elec Auto Lite 33%
	Eastman Kodak180½
were summoned to 923 Moravia St.,	Elec Bond & Share 91/2
to a home occupied by George Finch	Great Northern 27%
where some potatoes which had been	General Motors 491/8
placed in an oven caught fire and	THE TELL INTO COLD IN THE TELL
started to smoke. There was no loss.	THE RELEASE THE PROPERTY OF TH
	Goodrich Rubber 22 78
The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00	Goodyear Rubber 36 %
	Gulf Oil 371/4
	General Foods 38%
	Hudson Motors 7
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viroi oviiipuii į	Inspiration Copper 15%
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Niagara Hudson Pwr 714 Otis Steel 131/4 P R R 21% Phillips Petrol 41% Packard Motors 4 Pub Serv of N J 30 Reynolds Tobacco 42% Std Oll of Cal 27% Studebaker 71/4 Stewart Warner 10½ an attack of grip. Std Gas & Elec 3½ Danald Britisher. Sears Rocbuck 72% Standard Brands 45 1/4 Texas Corp 45 1/4 Timkin Roll Bear 50% avenue, who has been seriously ill Tide Wat O 12% at her home, is improving. U S Steel 66% U S Pipe & Fdry 45% U S Rubber 50 Union Car & Car 88% United Air 411/2 United Gas Imp 4% Vanadium Corp 261/4 Westinghouse Brk 291/2 Woolworth Co 48% Yellow T & Cab 181/4 Young Sheet & T 511/4

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28. — (All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry firm. Heavy hens 19-21; Leghorn hens 14-16; Leghorn springers 14-15; Red springers 17-18; Rock springers 18-20; old roosters of Youngstown. 11-12; ducks 16-18; geese 15-16;

Butter unsettled. Extras 26%; 89 score 25%; 88 score 25%; standard 261/4. Eggs steady. Nearby current re-

ceipts 25; white standards 29; hennery white extras 32. Tomatoes about steady. Lug boxes Mexican 6x7 pack 325; Cuba 6x7 pack 3; Texas fair quality 6x6 pack and larger 225; 6x7 pack 175-2; 8-lb. baskets Ohio hothouse medium 140-160; large 125-140; small 75-1;

very small 60. Cabbage about steady. 50-lb. sacks Danish type New York 40-45; Madison avenue. nearby 25-30; Florida 11/2-bu. hampers round and pointed type 140-150; South Carolina 1½-bu, hampers round type 40-50; Virginia Savoy type 90-1; Texas round type 80-1b. crates 175-185; 40-lb. crates 115.

Egg Prices At Butler Auction

(International News Service) the Butler Co-operative Egg auction spend the Winter.

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á	with 140 producer	s and	89	buyers
á	taking part.			
'a	White .	High	Lot	v Avg
ä	Fancy large	36	32	3334
-	Fancy medium	3214	28	301/2
	Extra large		32	
Ŕ	Extra medium	32 34	29	30 1/2
4	Standard large			
ý	Producers' large ,	341/4	321/2	33
ś	Producers' medium			
4	Pullets	28%	24	261/2
<u>,</u>	Pee Wees	16^{1}_{2}	16	161/4
-	Checks	$25\frac{94}{4}$	25 14	25 1/2
	Brown			
	Fancy large	34	31 %	33
4	Fancy medium	281/2	27	$27 \frac{94}{4}$
6	Extra large	33 1/4	321/4	33
, B	Extra medium	29 1/2	27	28 %
Ŕ	Producers' medium			
9	Pullets	22 1/4	22 1/4	

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 28-Live-

Hogs 700: including 600 direct. Cattle 50 including 25 direct nom-inal. Steers good 825-1050: helfers

(550-850 lbs) good 725-8; cows common to medium 625-650: bulls good Calves 50, 50-1 higher, Vealers gd.

to ch. 12-13. Sheep 100. Lambs 10c higher, others steady. Yearlings gd. to ch. 650-7: aged wethers med to gd. 325-425: ewes gd to ch. 325-375: lambs (90) lbs. down) 975-1025.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

A called meeting of the Rising Star club will take place tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Cooper, 225 Weaver street. Election will take place.

RISING STAR CLUB Rising Star club members will meet this evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. . Cooper, 325 Weaver St.

JUNIOR PRAYER BAND St. John's Junior Prayer Band will meet in the home of Mrs. Hattie Brown, 1105 Scloto street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Pauline Fears will be in charge

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ralph McConnell of McClel- | Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, and land avenue, is seriously ill at her her mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, of 3 East Reynolds street.

Mrs. P. A. Micco of Beatty avenue, is confined to her home with has returned home after spending lavenue.

Mrs. Sam Tomasello of East Main street is confined to her home with

Donald Pritchard of Sharon has concluded a visit with Louis Mack. of Harrison street.

Mrs. Ray Showalter of Warren Paul Walters, of Cunningham avenue is visiting with relatives in Warren, O., for a few days.

has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Pagley, East Home St. Mrs. Elmer H. Fehl of Harrisburg is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry E. Barnes of 319 East Wallace avenue. Louis Saul, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lemax of Becker street visited for a few days after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. with relatives in Sharon and have Benjamin Steinbrink of Cunning

Mrs. William Mooney, 1408 East Washington street, who has been ill for the past two months, is still confined to bed.

Nickie Piccari, who is located at Fort Meade, Va., is spending a few nam avenue.

Mrs. Catherine Merriman of East Long avenue has left to pay a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Swaney Miss Ethel Fox of Ellwood, has

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barckley of Harrison street. Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, of New Jersey, have concluded a visit days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, of Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Youngstown have concluded a visit

with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davies of Boro-Line street. Mr. and Mrs. William Castrucci of Youngstown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castrucci of

Mr. and Mrs. David Wheale of McKeesport, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David Wheale, Sr., of the

Wilmington road. Mrs. Kate Book of Buffalo, N. Y., has returned home after visiting H. A. Wilkinson, Park avenue. with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logue of

Boro-Line street. ng with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Crisci,

E. L. Wilson and S. Newton Carr of South Ray street, leave today for

BUTLER, Fa., Dec. 28.—Sales at Lakeland, Fla., where they expect to Mrs. David Phillips, of East Reynolds street, has left for Warren, O.

where she is visiting with her sis-Traffic Patrolman William Tyrrell of the city department of po- nue. lice is confined to his home today

on account of illness. David Galasso, a student at Carnegie Tech, is spending the Christ- Mary Persman, of Detroit. Mrs. South Jefferson street.

Mrs. Bertha Aiken, and son Ralph and daughter Garnet, of Croton avenue, are visiting with Mrs. Aiken's brother in Warren, O. Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace of

New Jersey are spending the holiday with their relative, George Wallace of West Madison avenue. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Steen.

the former's brother who lives in the of this city. vicinity of Lincoln, Neb. Duane Nolder, of McKeesport, spent the week end with his mother,

Mrs. Minerva Nolder, who is ill at ner home, 307 East street. Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg and Line street. daughters, Moody avenue have de-

parted for Florida, where they will spend the next six weeks. of Youngstown were holiday visitors having been ill for the past few days

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with bronchitis. Castrucci on Madison avenue. Miss Carrie Hunt of North Mul-

berry street, who has been confined to her home with an attack of grip for several days, is a little better. Mrs. Jacob Wolfe, 1118 South Mercer street, is enroute to Miami, Fla., for an extended visit with her

daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Wainstein Frank Crisci, a student at Western Reserve university of Cleveland, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Crisci, of Croton avenue. Thomas and Walter Whiteford, of

Smithfield street, have concluded a visit in Wilkinsburg, with the former's daughter. Jack Jones of McKeesport, has

eturned after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones, of Cunningham ave-

Mrs. Emma McClure, of Mercer has returned to her home after cently by engineers who were seek- years. spending several days with Mr. and ing road gravels for surfacing state Mrs. Robert McClure of Long ave- highways. One of these extinct

Marine hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., has pleistocence era. returned after spending her Christmas vacation with her grandparents. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 o'clock.

J. Thomas Beck, of McKeesport a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Hugh Beck, of Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Oran E. Miller, of the Harbor-Pulaski road, departed Tuesday for Altural, Fla., where of Farmer Ed Smith comes only they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Tatton. William Whitacre, of Allegheny

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, East Washington St. Lester Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs Sam Levine of Edison avenue, who

Nora Gardner, Youngstown, Ohio is a student at Ann Arbor university, Mich., is spending the vacation pe-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sargeant, 307 East street, had as their week end

guests, Duane Nolder and Mr. and formerly of this city, has concluded Mrs. Roy Bankey and son, Ross, of a visit with friends and relatives McKeesport. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinbrink. of Cleveland, O. have returned home

> ham avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dean, of South Walnut street, visited for a few days with their son Arthur and

returned home. Miss Pauline Lynch, a student at days with his parents, on Cunning- | Mercyhurst College, Erle, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lynch

Hillcrest avenue. John Templeton, Jr., a student at Allegheny college, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Temeturned home after a visit with

pleton of Boyles avenue during his Christmas vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney of Harrisburg are visiting for a few

of Dewey avenue, and Mrs. Frank Shaw of Cherry street. Wilford and Willis Gentile, of Niles, O., have concluded a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gentile, of 1101 Grace declared: Croton avenue, and Mrs. Lemmer Gentile, of Cascade street. Mrs. Edward King of McClelland

operation in the New Castle hospital last week and who has been quite ill, is showing improvement. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Evans and

son, Robert, of New Concord, O., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Evans' parents, Attorney and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Fisher, who is a stu-

James Cannister, of West Vir- in New York City, is visiting for the pointed out that the representation ginia, formerly of this city, is visitweek with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. plans had been worked out, and had resolutions and declarations adopted Abe Fisher, of Moody avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Bert of Coch-

ran way, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Bert and daughter, Eleanor Louise, of Adams street, have concluded a visit with friends in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen Waldo and daughter Jean, of Mansfield, Ohio. have returned after spending the

Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Waldo, of Highland ave-Mrs. Ada Cole, of Miller avenue, received word Monday evening of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

mas vacation at his home, 1114 Persman was a sister of the late Albert Cole. Mrs. Sarah Hermann, Elizabeth sylvania's winter sports fairyland. street, left this morning for an extended visit in Pasadena, California.

She will visit her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. William Richards of Fulton street. and Edmond Lewis of South Jeffer-

son street, have returned after a visit with Mr. Richards' sister, Mrs North Jefferson street, are visiting John Evans, of Cleveland, formerly

Washington street, and her niece, years. Mrs. Thomas B. Stright, of County Raymond Alan Melder, the nine-

month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Melder, Jr., of Brentwood. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine DiPlero former residents, is improving after Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Bull, of

Bridgeport, Conn., have returned to their home after spending the holidays at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lelenko, 1108 Cunningham avenue

Mrs. J. S. Martin, Young street, has been removed from the Jameson Memorial hospital to the home of her son, Everett V. Martin, 1909 Delaware avenue, where she is recuperating from a serious illness. Francis Lutton of Providence, R.

., has concluded a visit over the wife. Mrs. Masaitis replied to reholidays, with his parents, Mr. and porters: Mrs. C. R. Lutton of 471 East Washington street. He is affiliated with It's all Imagination." Mrs. C. R. Lutton of 471 East Washthe National Cash Register School. DISCOVER LARGE LAKES

(International News Service) BEND, Ore., Dec. 28.—A series of arge lakes near the center of Oregon's "high desert" was found re-

lakes was more than 14 miles long.

Farmer Smith Is Real Santa Claus

Buys Wife And Six Of His Grown Children Automobiles For Christmas

(International News Service) ST. ELMO, Ill., Dec. 28.-The kind of Christmas they had at the home

once in a lifetime, Smith played Santa to the rest of the family and brought new auto-College is spending the holidays mobiles for his wife and each of their six grown children. He gave himself a two-horse farm wagon and opened a bank account for his

youngest son, 14. The money for the fleet of cars 100-acre farm. He has been reaping better than \$1,000 a month for more than a year on royalties plus a large sum for drilling rights.

Bethlehem Steel To Fight Order

Mrs. Dean, of Pittsburgh, and have Says Attempt Made To Force Employes Into Organization They Do Not Want

> (International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-President E. G. Grace of Bethlehem Steel company today declared that the huge steel concern would contest findings of a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner that Bethlehem Steel had violated the Wagner Labor Act by dominating employe representation plans in nine of its plants.

> Trial Examiner Frank Bloom called for disestablishment of the employe representation plans, but

"That should be for our employes to decide. They have continuously shown their desire that those oravenue, who underwent a serious ganizations be continued. "We intend, therefore, to contest

the findings of the report. They are not supported by the facts and are contrary to the intent of the labor Grace added that the case against

his company constituted an attempt by the C.I.O. to force upon Bethlehem Steel's employes an organizadent at Juliard Academy of Music tion "which they do not want." He ration of solidarity against possible been in elfect, since 1918, when they were formulated in cooperation with the war labor board.

World Grumbles At Cold Weather, But Not Kane Residents

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., Dec. 28.-The rest of

the world may grumble but it was ideal weather today in Kane, Penn-The temperature hit a four above zero official low, the average wind

velocity for the past 24 hours was measured at 18 miles an hour at the Allegheny forest experiment station. and the 17 inches of snow the past week was piled into drifts as high as six feet in some places. Nevertheless, all main highways

her sister, Mrs. Sarah Cox, of West asts were having the best time in

Woman In Case Shatters 'Domestic Triangle' Claim

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Dec. 28.- job materials will cost about \$9,800. The "domestic triangle" explanation | The sewer will be built following given by William Masaitis for the which the avenue will be paved. midtown slaying of Roy Jones, 42year-old insurance agent, was dismissed by the alleged killer's wife today as "all imagination". To Masaitis' story that he was

certain Jones had been visiting his

Police were inclined to view the killing, in which Jones apparently was trailed from his home and then shot to death as he halted his car for a traffic light, as the outgrowth of business reverses, jealousy and hatred, built up during the past four

STAG PARTY TONIGHT Members of The Townsmen, young Miss Vivian Jones, a nurse at the Goologists placed the lakes in the men's civic club, will hold their annual Christmas stag dinner party births. in The Castleton tonight at 6:30

Pan-American **Conference Ends**

German And Italian Correspondents Lodge Protests Of Discrimination

SOLIDARITY SHOWN BY 21 REPUBLICS

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA international News Service Staff Correspondent

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 28.—Protests and the wagon was provided by the lodged by German and Italian corsix oil wells now producing on his respondents, charging Peruvian officials discriminated against them during the Pan-American conference, today marked termination of the parley, which ended on a note of solidarity among the 21 American republics.

Dissatisfaction of the Nazi and Fascist journalists came unmistakably to light when correspondents of the German trans-ocean news By Labor Board agency beycotted the closing session of the conference and accused Peagency beycotted the closing session ruvian Foreign Minister Carlos Concha of a "hostile act against the German government." The German and Italian journalists filed complaints with their min-

isters in Lima, asserting the Peruvian foreign office deliberately failed to invite them to a press reception given by Presdient Oscar R. Benavides. One German correspondent attempted to send a cable of protest to Berlin, but it was reported the Peruvian government had declined to permit his message to be

In this message, the Nazi correspondent accused attaches of the Lima foreign office of treating German correspondents with "contempt.

In connection with the complaint over the president's reception, officials pointed out that it had been limited to press representatives from nations represented at the conference. There were reports, however, that several French correspondents attended. It was believed that if the Peruv-

to be cabled to Berlin, the German minister would transmit it through diplomatic channels. The parley ended with delegates of all 21 Republics signing the declaoutside aggression and 129 other

lan government declined to permit

the German correspondent's protest

Later, at a dinner given by President Benavides for the entire conference. Secretary of State Cordell Hull expressed confidence in the fu-ture of the program agreed upon by the delegates.

News Briefs From City Hall

Patrolman Jack Thompson, last night, in South Mercer street near East Washington street, found the truck of R. A. Newell, 429 Garfield avenue, which previously had been reported stolen from a South Mercer street parking lot.

Parking meter coin collectors reported yesterday that weather conditions interferred with their operations. It was difficult for them were open, the sky was clear, the to unlock the boxes, it was said. wind was subsiding, the temperature The parking meters will have been Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, of Aspin-shot up to 12 above at 9 a. m. and paid for by autosists within a short wall, has returned after visiting with all the skling and sledding enthusi-period, it was learned recently. Chief of Police Ralph A. Criswell

today left orders for night patrolmen to watch for youths who last night plugged the lock of a West Washington street business house. It required several hours to remove the obstruction, police were told by

It is likely that advertisements for materials for the construction of the Huron avenue storm sewer will be placed for bidders' information within a week. The construction

"Recession" Rogers New Iowa Resident

(International News Service) SHENANDOAH, Iowa, Dec. 28 .-lewly-born "Franklin Delano Roosevelt Recession Rogers" today took the spotlight from his older brother. Herbert Hoover Depression Rogers," in the Rogers family of Shenan-"Recession" is the newest addition

to the John Rogers household, and has just been christened. Both of the statesman-economic titles were applied by Dr. J. D. Kerlin, attending physician at the two

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

ORPHAN ANNIE—SOME CRUST



*Pennsylvania Power Company . . . 5% Preferred Stock Pennsylvania State Water Company . 7% Shenango Valley Water Company . . 6% West Virginia Water Service Company 6% City of New Castle Water Company . 6% BOUGHT SOLD QUOTED

*Prospectus on Request.

29 South Mercer St.

Johnson & McLean, Inc. ROBERT B. CALLAHAN

115 East Moody Ave., New Castle, Pa.

Phone 1174

Crawford-Johnson Company WILLIAM H. JOHNSON 603 Highland Ave., New Castle, Pa. Phone 320-J

Mack Trucks Inc 26% Montgomery Ward 50%

 N Y C
 19 %

 Northern Pacific
 13

 Nash Kelvinator
 7 %

 National Dairy 12 1/4 National Cash Reg 24 % North Amer Aviation 17% National Biscuit 23%

Kennicott Copper 41

Kroger Groc 19½ Libby-Owens-Ford 52%

There is no question that Mont-

able to get together on a deal.

denia make-up effect.

surrendered to a warm tan for both

Hollywood is glving credit to this

out-of-season craze to Gladys Swar-

thout, the town's No. 1 sun worship-

per now that Joan Crawford has

been forced by studio orders to re-

With the rains came (and have

no doubt that when it rains here it

really rains) Gladys got her ultra-

For those who have neither sun

About the only two cinema love-

violet rays under a lamp.

Legislation To Aid Railroads To Be Enacted

Such Is Wheeler's Prediction After Conference With President

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ng the patient's program.

Minimize The

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) Montana chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee, predicted after a conference with President Roosevelt that the new congress would enact legislation for the rehabilitation of railroads.

The senator came in to discuss with Mr. Roosevelt the recent report of the president's managementlabor committee which drafted a series of legislative proposals, but had little to say about the committee recommendations except that they might make a basis to work from. He added that he is opposed to the committee proposal for repeal of the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act.

To Start On Legislation Wheeler said his committee would get to work on railroad legislation immediately and would bring out a bill as soon-as possible after congress opens. He confessed that he was puzzled about some phases of the management-labor committee report and carefully pointed out that the committee recommendations 12.704 bombs. These figures mean were of a preliminary type and were that four bombs must be dropped to be used as a working basis and only as a working basis.

The Montana senator said that he and the president simply disin all by Franco bombers. These cussed the report generally and that towns represent a large concentraneither of them attempted to reach any conclusion. He pointed out also that he did not commit himself to anything while talking to the president and that he did not want to discuss the management-labor report except to oppose the recommendation for the repeal of the long and short haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act.

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Co-eds Vote On DAILY DOZEN Preferences In (From the Medical Society of Fashion World the State of Pennsylvania)

(International News Service) BOSTON.—A fashion survey conducted at Boston university's Sargent college of Physical Education here showed that modern girl undergraduates who are healthy and sports-minded "go feminine" by

liking; Old-fashioned "up-swing" coiffures that Hollywood and society glamourites have swept into style. Formal gowns in preference to informal clothes for an evening date. Blue as their favorite color, Smart looking hats, but not "doll

The survey brought out that the average Sargent college student weighs only 124 pounds and is five feet four inches tall.

"Up-swing" hair styles were vored by approximately 70 per cent of the 260 students. Type of face, personality of the wearer and circumstances, however, were qualifications registered. Approximately 60 per cent of the

Bombers In War girls voiced their disapproval of what they called the "misplaced pancake" type of hat. One student claimed the new hats make women look like "organ grinders' monkeys." Blue, figures showed, was by far on deaths in Catalonia resulting the most popular color at the colfrom aerial bombardments appear to lege, carrying a vote of about 90 prove that bombing planes are not percent, with green a long-trailing second choice of less than 10 per

Would Halt All Spruce Shipments To Foreign Lands

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 28.-Declaring that the exportation of choice spruce wood to foreign countries "such as Japan" is a serious menace to the general welfare of the DAYVILLE, Ore., Dec. 28.—It's United States, Carl I. Friedlander, race against time and the elusive vice president and general manager of the Aeronautical Corporation of "ride the range." America, today urged President

quantities in a gravel bed on his Roosevelt to invoke an embargo. ranch by a certain date or his prop-Friedlander told the president in years ago to combat horse thieving erty will be foreclosed to satisfy a a letter that an embargo should be in Fairfax county in the reconstrucplaced on spruce exportation because it is important to the public welfare of the United States. Choice protect it. spruce is used in the manufacture of certain types of airplanes.

TRAINS CAN'T SPEED

URBANA, O., Dec. 28 — It's speeding whether the vehicle is an automobile or a railroad train in the eyes of Urbana city officials. And so City Solicitor Edgar Taft has drawn up speeding charges which are to be filed against the crews of two Pennsylvania railroad passenger trains. A city ordinance restricts the speed of trains through Urbana to 25 miles per hour.



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Montgomery And Cagney Want To Team In Film

By MILTON HARKER (Copyright, 1938) (International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD. Dec. 28.—Robert give audiences a picture they could Montgomery and Jimmy Cagney, as stand up and cheer about. Let's far apart as the poles in appearance hope they and their studios are and type of roles, want to do a picture together.

The news that they will shortly approach their studios with the pro- | even mere man wandering around posal came as a complete surprise town this holiday week. Pallor has to Hollywood today.

Bob and Jimmy are close friends daytime and evening makeup of the and long have wanted to play to screen ladies. Even Marlene Dietgether but they realize they are go- rich has deserted her famous garing to have their troubles. The main hitch is that Bob Works for M-G-M and Cagney is under contract to Warners. They figure, however, one of them can be loaned, a frequent procedure here.

With one notable exception, "Night | main out of the celebrated Califor-Must Fall," Bob has played so- his glare. phisticated comedy, such as his present picture, "Fast and Loose," a farce murder mystery with Rosalind Russell. In "Night Must Fall" he gave such a brilliant performance as a psychopathic murderer he nor lamps, the beauty experts have was nominated for the Motion Pic- put out concections far beyond the ture Academy award. The picture, feeble powers of this correspondent however, was anything but a box to describe.

office success. Cagney has made his biggest suc- lies who have permitted their comcesses in hard-boiled roles, such as plexions to remain as nature orig-Angels With Dirty Faces." He has inally intended are the beautiful just completed "The Oklahoma sisters, Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Kid," a super-western, and next Havilland. What they've got you month he goes into "Each Dawn I don't find in jars and tubes, no mat-Die," a prison melodrama.

Association Holds

(International News Service)

Woodlawn Horse Protective Associa-

tion is going to keep right on fight

does have to use automobiles to

There are only six members left

of the hardy band that formed 74

was his property only if he could

norse is disappearing last, and

Because the school building in

Miss Jean Wallace, of Pittsburgh,

was the guest of her home over Sab-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kocher spent

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Crawford, of

New Wilmington, called on relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weir were din-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booksing, of

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

James Hill, a farmer resident, but

now of Cleveland, spent Christmas at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Gibson and Jennie Gibson were entertained at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weller

McClymonds on Monday, December

January 1, 1939 the Bible School will conven at 10:00 and morning worship at 11:00. Y. P. C. U. at 7:15,

da Guy, leader, evening services at

On Friday evening, December 30,

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here recently.

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which they were to gather was

held in-two automobiles.

ing

WOODLAWN, Va., Dec. 28.-The

"rustlers" - even though it

Horse Protective

the parent's class will have a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weller McClymonds. Rev. B. M. Wallace is

ter how much you pay for them. ,

On January 5, the Missionary so-clety will meet at Mrs. Chas Well-Annual Session hausen for an all day meeting, with Esther Shaffer is the leader of the devotionals and those on the educational and those of the devotionals are devotionals. tional program are Mrs. G. V. Gibson, Mrs. Jos. Baldwin and Mrs. J.

Word has been received here of the death of Charles Gregor of Upper Darby, Pa. He had been ill three weeks of heart trouble before his death. Mr. Gregor was born and raised in this community, being a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gregor. He leaves his wife, a son, James and a daughter, a brother, William Gregor and three grandtion days, when a man's property

Round One Of The, gallant half dozen held the annual meeting of the association yesterday, and decided 'to carry on **Divorce Action** for another year, even though the "rustling" is virtually unlieard of Goes To Woman in these parts. The organization in recent years has engaged in social

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Round one found unheated, the meeting was in the transcontinental divorce duel

between Mrs. Cyrena Van Gordon diva, and her copper magnate husband went to the lady Tuesday. Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Church granted a separation decree on the strength of her testimony that her husband, Howard Dunbar Smith punched her frequently during the six years of their life to-

Round two is coming up in San Francisco where Smith has filed a divorce action. He charges his "temperamental" wife with counter blows and excessive drinking. In her separation suit, Mrs. Smith

didn't ask for alimony or counsel fees. That will be taken care of, it ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moser was indicated, in the California suit. Referee Daniel Cohalan made the recommendations on which today's decree was issued. His report was Bessemer, spent Christmas with the not made public.

Longer Sheets For Hospital Beds Would **Help Cotton Industry**

(International News Service) otton surplus! Mrs. Walter Matthew Newkirk, of

Radnor, today came forward with way. the idea which calls for hospitals to ise longer sheets. In a letter to the secretary of ag-

iculture, Mrs. Newkirk declared hat as a patient in several hospitals she found the sheets generally were too short for the beds and for

"My suggestion," she wrote, "is that the agricultural department announce a Christmas present to hospitals by agreeing to provide the necessary cotton to assure sheets of adequate length."

Only Ten Take Operator's Test HEATERS

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The names of those who passed yesterday are as follows: Oscar Paden, Enon Valley, R. D. 2 Wilbur G. Cearfoss, R. D. 2.

Charles W. Chaplin, 515, Whippo Jane J. Hoye, 319 Hillcrest ave-

Blood Donors Awaiting Call To Save Lives

gomery and Cagney could team to (International News Service) BOSTON, Dec. 28,-Four Massachusetts survivors of the rare blood disease streptococcus veridans waited for a call to go to New York to the lives of two persons stricken There is one thing that impresses with the malady.

One of the sufferers was Rev. Jeremiah Toomey, S. J., critically ill at St. Elizabeth's hospital. The other was Mrs. Doris Silver, young Brooklyn, N. Y., mother ill at her

Type four moss blood was needed for a transfusion for Rev. Toomey, for Mrs. Silver.

Those who offered their blood were Geraldine Barry, 17, Revere. who recovered from the disease two years ago; Carmine De Pietro, 21, a teacher at Dunwcodie Jesuit seminary, Yonkers, N. Y., cured in Hoboken a year ago; Thomas Garrity, Lowell city councillor, and James Conovan, Boston.

Charge Italy Is Massing Troops

(International News Service) PARIS, Dec. 28.—Charges that Italy is massing troops on the border of French Somaliland, strengthening reports Premier Mussolini plans to extend his African influ-

ence in that region, were made by

the Parisian press today. Well-informed political commentators such as Pertinax and Genevieve Tabouis told of thousands of Italian troops being sent to the frontier and described the construction of military roads throughout the area: Paris-Scir, discussing the reports,

asked: "Will Djibouti become the central point of Rome's demands?'

In connection with Italy's colonial ambitions, some concern was expressed in Paris over the an- star, was in a quandary today. nounced intention of Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Geering to pay a in the film colony, the Sirocco, but visit to Rome shortly after that of the government says he can't sail Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain next month. There were reports that Goering might take ad- has been forbidden to take the Sirvantage of his Italian trip to accept occo from its berth at San Pedro long standing invitation of Mar-|because the boat is longer and has shal Italo Balbo to make a flying a greater tonnage than is permitted

The newspaper L'Intransigean in- is a British subject. dicated Premier Eduard Daladier may cut short his proposed visit to tons and is more than 60 feet in Corsica and Tunisia and return to length. Federal regulations specify Paris by January 9, affording him that no person not an American citan opportunity to see Chamberlain izen may operate in American waters and British Foreign Secretary Vis- any commercial vessel of more than Smith, former Chicago civic opera count Halifax before they get to five tons or any pleasure craft of

Goering Also Plans For Visit To Italy

(International News Service) BERLIN Dec. 28.--Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Gcering plans to visit Rome late in January, timing his visit to Premier Summolini to follow that of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain by about a fortnight, it was learned in Berlin today.

The purpose of Goering's trip to Rome will be to receive a report on the Italo-British lalks so that they may be brought into adjustment with the Rome-Berlin axis. As the "second man" of the Reich,

Goering is regarded as qualified to carry out a delicate mission of this kind for Chancellor Hitler.

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Bob Burns To Call Conflab For Comedians

give their blood in an effort to save Asks All Screen-Mayors To Get Together For Better Business Moves

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1938) (International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.-One of the most hovel better government and type one moss blood was needed | conferences on record will be called early next year by Bob Burns, genial philosopher of the screen. The comedian plans a get-together for all the screen star mayors of

nearby communities. To the conference will be invited Glenda Farrell, of North Hollywood; Andy Devine, of Van Nuys; Al Jolson, of Encino; Hugh Herbert, of Studio City and any other celebrities who officiate in similar capaci-

Burns hopes to assemble his colleagues as soon as he finishes his picture, "I'm from Missouri."

"And this ain't just a gag," he says. "Even if our titles are hon-At Somaliland orary, we may be able to do some genuine good in our communities." The star declares he's going after better housing conditions, wider streets and a playground for children in his own domain, Canoga

Errol Flynn Can Not Operate Yacht **Uncle Sam Declares**

Dashing Film Star Owns Biggest Yacht In Hollywood, Is Not American Citizen

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.-Errol Flynn, dashing young Irish film He owns one of the biggest yachts

Under federal regulations, Flynn except to American citizens. Flynn

The Sirocco is listed at 31 gross

more than 16 tons. Accordingly, Assistant U. S. Attorney Norman Neukom will file a libel, probably today, against the Sirocco in federal maritime court. Flynn's attorney, O. R. Cummins, revealed that Flynn has taken out citizenship papers, and intends to become an American citizen.

Flynn, Cummins revealed, bought the Sirocco for \$25,000 in Boston last March, unaware that only an American citizen could operate a craft of its size. Since he learned otherwise, he has permitted the Sirocco to be tied up, pending settlement of the matter.

Ex-Bank Examiner Is Assessed Fine

(International News Service) RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 28.—Former chief state bank examiner of Virginia, W. R. Gardner, Tuesday LEBANON, Orc., Dec. 28. — Dogs was fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty have their day in Lebanon as far to a charge that he borrowed money from state banks insured under the Two officials of the Richmond bank, who approved the loans to

Gardner, were fined \$100 each. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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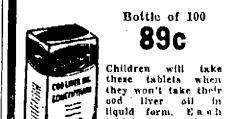
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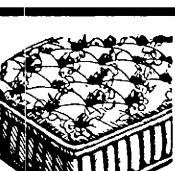
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